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Czechs-Slovaks

Action of President in Offering Friendly Hand to Little Band of Freedom Means a New Era in Dual Monarchy

BLOW TO BOLSHEVIKI IN RUSSIA, IS VIEW

Lansing Extends Open Arms to Rebel Force As One of Belligerents Fighting Common Foe-Central Powers

BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .-- Recog-

de facto belligerent government was extended by the United States today. To further aid their war against e German and Austro-Hungarian empires, Secretary of State Lansing formally notified the Czecho-Slovak through its head, Dr., that the United States is prepared formally to enter into re-lations with the de facto regime. The purpose of recognition would be prosecuting the war against the

blow to Bolshevikism in Russia and to soldify the Czechs fighting the prosecuting of the war against the the allies advancing in Siberia. Gen-

WAR WAGED ACCORDING TO CIVILIZED PRACTICES

"The Czecho-Slovak people," said Secretary Lansing's announcement, having taken up arms against the Austro-Hungarian empires and having placed organized armies in the field which are waging war against those empires under officers of their own nationality, and in accordance with the rules and practices of civilized nations; and "The Czecho-Slovaks having in prosecution of their independent

purposes in the present war confided supreme political authority to the Czecho Slovak national council; The Government of the United States recognizes that a state of belligerency exists between the Czecho-Slovaks thus, organized and the German and Austro-Hungarian

IO MILE SQUARES

# Whole Hun Line

(By Associated Press)
LONDON, Sept. 3. — The sensational breaking of the portant allied advances with great captures of men and material has made an immense impression here. The expectation is general that the enemy will make the most desperate efforts to recover the position, since the blow is regarded as one, of the worst disasters inflicted upon the Germans dur-

ing the whole war.

The belief is general that the switch line is the main system of German defense and that there is nothing equally strong behind it. Consequently, its loss, if it becomes final, opens the widest possibilities. "Its loss would involve the

evacuation of the French coal field, perhaps even of the Flanders coast," says the Mail, "and would imperil the German hold on Douai, Valenciennes and Cambrai, which are essential to Hindenburg for maneuvering his armies. The switch line is thus the pivot of the whole German front and its breach means that we have forced the enemy to a struggle of man against man which he had-used all of his ingenuity to avoid."

facto belligerent government clothed with proper authority to direct the military and political affairs of the Czecho-Słovaks.

pared to enter formally into rela-This important action of the gov-ernment is expected to deal a vast thus recognized for the purpose of common enemy, the empires of Ger- eral Semenoff today announced the many and Austro-Hungary."

another as a de facto regime is not the fullest type of recognition that can be accorded. It means, in brief, that this nation regards the Czecho-Slovaks as an operating government of sufficient stability to warrant the onfidence and support of this nation. Recognition of the Czechs as a de facto organization means stabilizing them and giving them a standing in the community of nations whereby they can obtain credit, and whereby, after the war, they can have a place in the sun.

#### Four Thousand in Draft Dodge Net

Archangel Territory Reach Point 75 Miles South and Continue Their Advance

REIGN OF TERROR IN RUSSIA IS REPORTED

by Anti-Bolsheviki, Assert Copenhagen Advices; Soviet Searches All Residences

LONDON, Sept. 3, 1:30 p. m .-The allied forces operating in the diection of Petrograd from Archangel have reached a point 75 miles south of the latter city, it was announced learned this afternoon. today.

The text of the British official communique on developments on that front reads: "On Saturday, the enemy positions

at North Obozerskaya, 75 miles south of Archangel, were attacked and "The Government of the United taken by the allied forces, which also States further declares that it is pro-included Russlans. We are pushing pared to enter formally into rela-toward the town."

capture of Oloviana from the Bolshe-Recognition by one government of prisoners and four machine guns.

PRIVATE HOMES SEARCHED FOLLOWING ASSASSINATION COPENHAGEN, Sept. 3.-A reign

of terror prevails throughout Russia according to an Exchange Telegraph despatch from Petrograd. The Bol-shevikis are invading and searching private homes, following the slaying in his residence of Commissioner Uritski, and the attempt to assassinte Lenine.

LENINE WAS SHOT WITH POISON BULLETS, REPORT

COPENHAGEN, Sept. 3.—Nikolai enine, head of the provisional government; of Russia, was shot with poisoned explosive bullets, according to the Helsingfors correspondent of

empires."

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—In a great the Hamburger Fremdenblat.

SLOVAKS GIVEN STANDING
It also recognizes the CzechoSlovaks national council as a de state of the Helsingfors correspondent of the Hamburger Fremdenblat.

Attending physicians fear that pyemia (a form of blood poisoning, government agents at noon had gathered in nearly 4000 young men.

LILLES

FLANDERS DRIVE

Entente Forces Operating in Germans Receive a Drubbing Night and Send Up Flares Which Light Fighting Zone

> ENEMY COMMANDER SOUNDS "S.O.S." FOR AID

Thousands of Officers Slain U. S. Artillery Lays Down Fire That Inflicts Heavy Casualties; Machine Guns Also Thin Ranks of Boche

BULLETIN.

LONDON, Sept. 3. - More than 250,000 Americans were transported to France during August, it was

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—North of the Aisne American troops continue their advance in the face of vigorous resistance, General Pershing reported to the war department under date of September 2.

The village of Terny-Sorny has been taken reveals

been taken, together with nearly 600 prisoners, two large guns and 78 machine guns.

By HENRY G. WALES, International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WITH THE AMERICANS ON THE AISNE - VESLE BATTLEFRONT, Sept. 3.—Two German attacks were delivered on the Vesle front last night, but both were beaten off.
The fighting centered in the region f Devil wood and the nearby

The Germans are nervous on this ront, and all night long kept sending up flares incessantly. These ligted up the whole fighting zone. Long-range American guns are keep ing the Aisne river bridges under

ire.
With the French and Americans erman kommandantur at Vouxaillon has sent an urgent demand for reinforcements of Prussian Guards. Eight German regiments of in-fantry and two of artillery were rep-

By WEBB MILDER. United Press Staff Correspondent,

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMIES IN FRANCE, Sept. 3.—Strong Ger-man raiding attacks between Bazoches and Fismes, near Chateau-Ou-Diable, were repulsed by the mericans early today.
Shortly after midnight, the enemy

out down a heavy barrage and in the clear starry night Americans saw the Germans coming over the top. Open-ing up; with machine guns and rifles, the Americans quickly broke up the attack before it reached our lines. Then, while the Germans were skel-tering back to their own lines, the American artillery laid down a bar-rage in their midst, inflicting heavy DVANCING RANKS OF ENEMY THINNED

Within half an hour the enemy rermed his columns and re-attacked

ind machine gunners thinned out the advancing ranks so rapidly that the wounded Germans fled. Every night American patrois cour No Man's Land, hunting out Ferman posts, engaging in many lively skirmishes and keeping constant contact with the enemy along the whole Vesle front. One American airplane brought down a Ger-

it the same place. American snipers

this region. Meanwhile the American artillery s shelling the enemy rear areas with effect. One shell dropped on a German dump, blowing up a quantity of ammunition.

man observation balloon in flames in

#### Hun Flyer Chases 2 U.S. Ambulances

PARIS, Sept. 3.—Stanley R. Rodgers of Stonybrook, N. Y., and John Rawnce Bloomfield, N. J., American ambulance drivers, report that they were chased for nearly a mile by a German aviator, in spite of the large Red Cross markings on their ambulances.

The Hun flyer dropped two bombs,

# (By Associated Press) LONDON, Sept. 3.—The British have captured the city of Lens.

The town of Queant also has been taken. Lens was evacuated by the Germans, the British moving in. In their passage beyond the Drocourt-Queant line the British have advanced to a point just to U the west of Buissy, two-and one-half miles northeast of Queant, On West Vesle Front at and occupied Pronville, a mile and a half southeast of Queant.

The British also hold Doignies, Velu and Berlincourt and Rocquigny, representing an advance to a maximum depth of four miles on a twenty-mile front effected this morning. LA BASSEE'S FALL

In Flanders the British forces have captured the town of Wullverghem, two miles southeast of Kemmel.

steamer Westhaven, gunned by a submarine about 400 miles of Hall-fax, August 31: escaned, according ville, Dolgnies and Berlin court. o a navy department radiogram to-

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Sept. 3. When the Nantucket shoals lightship put in here last night for repairs. Captain Studiey and members of the crew told of watching a submarine which they believed to be a German boat, near the lightship last Sunday morning. They said that the submarine came close to the lightship and that, believing that their vessel was about to be sunk, they made all preparations for abandoning it. The submarine, however, dld not hall the lightship, and soon drew off until it reached a point about three

threatening to smash through the Greatening to smash through the Then it submerged and nothing more was seen of it. A BRITISH PORT, Sept. 3, 6 p. m.—The American steamship Onega

has been torpedoed. The vessel foundered Friday night. Twenty-nine persons were saved. Twentyresented in the first batch of 200 nine persons were saved. Twenty-resented in the first batch of 200 prisoners captured east of Terny-six are missing.

These included eight offi
The captain of the Onega

ashore. The captain of the Onega was drowned. His body has been landed. The Onega was 3636 tons gross and was built at Belfast in 1880. She was owned by Barber & Co. of New York. The vessel was 400 feet

long, 39 feet beam and 21 feet deep. The Onega was formerly the S. V. Luckenbach and before that she was known under the names of Brooklyn, MacPherson, Obdam and British PARIS, Sept. 3 .- (Havas Agency)

-The French steamship Pampa, of the night of August 26-27 while on a voyage from Bizerta to Saloniki. Four Serbian soldiers out of

## Hindenburg Is Reported a Suicide

LONDON, Sept. 3 .- Field Marshal Hindenburg of the German army has committed suicide, according to rumors in Amsterdam, said a Central News despatch from there late this fternoon. The report is not confirmed from any other source. Amsterdam has been a veritable

rumor factory since the war began and the report that Hindenburg has committed suicide should be taken with reserve until confirmed from other sources.

## Spokane Newspaper

practically destroyed the office of the Spokane Press today. Starting in the Basement, it damaged the press The Hun flyer dropped two bombs, and burned through to the business one of which fell twenty feet in front of one ambulance. Then he sprayed These offices were laid in ruins. The the other ambulance with machine gun composing room was badly damaged

Contrary to expectations, enemy has not reacted heavily with a view to the recapture of the Queant-Drocourt line, but has left the British in undisturbed possession The capture of Queant, the south

ern support of the famous German switch line before Cambral and Doual, is announced in an official statement from Fleid Marshal Halg line the Canadians assisted the English troops and carried everyhing before them.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The tenses and is retiring on virtually the whole battle front. The British forces are reported to

MANY VILLAGES FALL

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY IN FRANCE, 12:31 p. m., Sept. 3.—By the Associated Press.—In heavy the Associated Press.—In heavy fighting last night beyond the Drocourt-Queant line the British are reported to have made further progress on a front of 13,000 yards. The villages of Saudemont and Recourt, more than a mile and a half beyond Dury, the capture of which was announced last night, are reported to have been taken today.

The Associated Press.—In heavy fighting from a nervous break-down.

King Ferdinand of Bulgaria recently left Sofia under mysterious circumstances. At the time it was in reported on reliable authority that it was a reported to have been taken today. reported to have been taken today.

The village of Etaing, two miles north of Dury, fell late yesterday at about the same time the British for the property of the same time the British for the British for the same time the same time the same time time the same time time the same time time time the same ti further southwest captured Villers-Les-Cagnicourt. These captures were effected after most bitter fighting A strong British force is driving forward on the northern reaches of

the Hindenburg line. The British are well inside the Drocourt-Queant The determined German resistance at the cross roads north of Villers-Les Cagnicourt was overcome by the

British this morning and Haig's men are now shoving forward in the direction of Cambral.

As far as learned, no organized counter attacks have been developed by the Germans, but on the extreme British left determined opposition

a developing. British troops today advanced well to the east of Peronne and are making steady progress.

The enemy was in force at the

last reports to the southwest and to the north of Queant. From the ridges he was pouring a heavy ma-chine gunfire at the British, who were returning the fire and gaining ground at the same time.

On the Somme, the British are driving in the direction of the Canal Du Nord, where the Germans have erected wire. Their trenches here, however, have only been half dug, it is rumored. FURTHER WITHDRAWAL

PLANNED BY ENEMY The Germans, it seems to be expected, will offer determined resist-

ince along this line, as they now are doing in front of it, and then retire back of the canal, if necessary. With their lines at the canal in such an embryonic state, however, ittile protection will be afforded nemy should he be forced to take refuge behind them. On the northern half of the Drocourt-Queant battle front there were come 3000 prisoners in the cages

last night. Thousands more been taken to the hospitals wounded, while probably more than 2000 additional captures have been made on the southern half of the front. In one place along the line of battle four comparatively fresh Ger man divisions and the remnants of four other divisions were fighting against three British divisions. An Plant Is Destroyed officer from one of these enemy divisions, which was the second guard reserve, said that his division ractically destroyed the office of had been in the fighting for more than a week and that its effectives would number less than a thousand men. In his battalion only himself and twenty-four men survived. he declared, adding that the German losses had been heavier than any they had previously suffered.

LONDON, Sept. 3.—Revolution that La Bassee will probably fall has broken out in Bulgaria, accord- soon. to reports today from Berne. Reports of the revolt have not been

confirmed from any source.

Part of the royal palace at Sofia was blown up by the revolutionaries, it is reported. Wholesale desertions are occurring in the Bulgarian army.

#### HOUSE TO REST AFTER REVENUE BILL IS PASSED

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Senate and House leaders to-day reached an agreement to allow the House to recess immediately after passing the new revenue bill, which is expected to take about ten days.

Under the plan outlined the House would leave September 16 and 17 and stay for at least thirty days, and perhaps until

thirty days, and perhaps until after the elections. The plan still has to get the approval of the President.

## August Breaks All

than \$100,000,000, amounting to \$1,-714,000,000 on reports up to today. Later reports may raise this by \$50,-

Ordinary war expenses amounted to \$1,463,000,000, or \$200,000,000 more than last month's high record. This did not include outlays of last Saturday, yet to be tabulated. Loans to allies were reported as \$244,000,-000 for the month, not including Sat-

## Richebourg-St. Vaast, Hamblain and Other Towns Are Taken in Advance of One Mile About Armentieres BY UNITED PRESS. LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

LONDON, Sept. 3, 5:35 p. m.—The present German retreat to positions behind the Canal Du Nord and

continuing northward will place Cambral under long-range fire and will make Doual practically useless to the enemy, it was learned authoritatively this afternoon

Great German Base Soon to

Be Under Fire of the Great

Allied Artillery As Forces

of Haig Drive On Ahead

IS EXPECTED SOON

In Flanders information indicates:

The enemy has practically fresh divisions available for fighting. although some of the German crown prince's divisions probably will have partially recovered soon from the mauling they received during the

Marne fight. A further advance by the British in Flanders was registered today when it was learned authoritatively that Richebourg-St. Vaast, two miles west of Neuve Chapelle, had been occupied. This is an advance of about one mile at the southern extremity of the Armentieres front.
The British have also occupied

Hamblin at the northern end of the Drocourt-Queant front. It is six miles east of Arras, just south of the Scarpe river. WITH THE BRITISH ARMIES IN FRANCE, Sept. 3 (afternoon).-The break in the Hindenburg line above

Queant now exceeds seven miles, exending beyond Etaing to the north. Near Queant It is reported that the British are moving their guns east-The next line of German resistance will probably be behind the Canal Du Nord, before which the enemy has laid out a network of wires,

although there are few trenches.

A significant of the weakened
German defense is the shattered condition of some of the enemy units, who were compelled to con-tinue fighting. One prisoner from War Cost Records

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Government war expenditures in August broke all monthly records by more than \$100,000,000, amounting to a state of the second guards reserves said this whole division had been reduced to 1000 men. His own battalion, he said, had been reduced to one officer and thirty-five men.

By JOHN DE GANDT, United Press Staff Correspondent. PARIS, Sept. 3, 4 p. French are biting into the western edge of the Chemin Des Dames, having reached Laffaux Mill (six and half miles northeast of Solssons). The Germans are energetically defending their positions toward Laon. The German rear guard counter-at-tacked five times north of the Alsne

## WATCH FOR TRIBUNE EXTRAS! THE WÖRLD SERIES NEWS FIRST

without success.

Tomorrow begins the of the nation's foremost baseworld's series between the American and National League winners, the nation's greatest annual sporting event. The TRIBUNE, supplied by three great news services from the press stands at the ball parks, will be able to offer its readers supreme efficiency in the

reporting of these games.

Play by play, practically simultaneously with its occurrence, will be reported to the sporting desk of The TRIB-UNE. In addition, the games will be watched by half a score TRAS!

ball experts and told by them in telegraphed articles of keen interest for local fans. The complete story of each

game as thus reported will be on the streets in The TRIB-UNE'S extras a few moments after the last out is made. Because of its perfect news service equipment The TRIBUNE will be able to tell the story of these games not only BEST but FIRST.

WATCH FOR THE TRIB. UNE WORLD SERIES EX-

BIG ALLIED DRIVE

At a late hour this afternoon it

ooked as if the county tax rate

would be \$2.15 as against \$1.71 last

After a prolonged discussion of school and hospital finances, the Board of Su-

pervisors today completed the budget for the next discal year. The new rate

will be definitely determined late to-day, when the auditor's staff gets through with the figures. The board

adopted a policy of generosity, giving the people all the money they asked

The only exception was in the county

With the allowance of \$300,000 for the beginning of the new county hospital voted today by the hoard of supervisors, the long continued fight for the institution was terminated. County Architect H. H. Meyers will be authorized at once to go ahead with the plans and begin active construction.

The tentative budget for the new

institution was cut \$50,000 by the board for the reason that it was admitted that no allowance would be necessary at this time for employees and symplles. ployees' maintenance and supplies It is estimated that the new build-ing will be ready by July 1, next

Chairman D. J. Murphy opposed

ment to the army corps in training at the school.

MARVIN, Meivin,
5TINSON, Ernest E.
TERRY, Arthur. IP
THOMAS. Leslie MI
TOWN, Fakay D.
TRAOY, Louis Benjamin.
MURPHY, Joseph F. The domestic science rooms where the meals are prepared and the cafe will be entirely devoted to furnishing meals for the soldiers.

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### SHIP WORKERS TO GET NEWS TRIBUNE PUTTING UP BULLETINS

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by direct wire, all the important war. It will be on the boards. Every
world news, as fast as it reaches The
TRIBUNE office over the Associated
TRIBUNE office over the Associated it comes over the wire. The men in Press, United Press and International the shipyards will be posted, up to the News Service, The TRIBUNE'S three great news wires, will be flashed to these boards.

The won't have to stop work to know what's going on. They will

little time to read newspapers. So The TRIBUNE service solved the difficulty.

"Direct Service" is the cry of today, with war efficiency the paramount demand of the nation.

TRIBUNE service is direct service.

TRIBUNE service is direct service.

The boards in their own shipyards.

The shipyard worker wants to know the happenings of the day. The government wants him to. But he has thus help the government.

That's Direct Service. And it's TRIBUNE service.

the interest of his district as well as the general population. "I represent a district where the industrial activity is tremendously increasing," he explained, "and that district will demand greatly increased hospital facilities. We need to provide for that need, and to provide a building close at hand instead of fifteen miles out in the country. We are realizing, here the greatest good for the least possible cost, and we are proposing to build along the lines approved by the United States Government."

HEYER IN SUPPORT.

Supervisor Charles W. Heyer seconded the motion and declared that is the most progressive action the supervisors have taken, and that he believed it would not meet with one objection from the people. He called attention to the fact that no one has been before the hoard opposing it, while representatives from every organization dealing with social conditions have asked for it.

The new hospital will be built on the cottage plan. The survey of thas its will be comprehensive and take plant the country of the cottage plan. The survey of the proposal station in the country of the cottage plan. The survey of the proposal stilled by the will be comprehensive and take plant man and take will be comprehensive and take plant man and take built on the cottage plan. The survey of the proposal station is a processive and take will be comprehensive and take plant man and take built on the cottage plant. The survey of the proposal station is a process of the proposal station of the cottage plant. The survey of the proposal station is a process of the proposal station of the proposal station of the proposal station of the cottage plant. The survey of the proposal station is a proposal station of the pr

ditions have asked for it.

The new hospital will be built on the cottage plan. The survey of the site will be comprehensive and take into account years of growth. Eventually, it is planned, the entire grounds will be occupied by one of the most modern hospitals possessed by any city.

It was pointed out during the discussion that while the hospital bonds were defeated at the bond election last year, more than two-thirds of all votes cast on the subject were for the million-dollar bond issue. Because the bonds did not receive two-thirds of all the votes cast on other propositions at the same time, the hospital bonds lost on a technicality.

Technical High to

Feed Soldiers Only

Commencing tomorrow students at the school cafeteria will have to make other arrangements, as the Board of Education has turned over the equipment to the army corps in training at the school.

Vest. Chairman D. J. Murphy opposed. He appropriation, voting against it. He appropriation, voting against it. The following establishes are reported by the propriation at this time, not because I am a reactionary, but he cause I am a reactionary, but he expressed will of the people of the appropriation at this time, not because I am a reactionary, but he expressed will of the people of the propriation at the last bond election and he propriation at the same and the expressed will of the people of the people of the propriation at the last bond election and he appropriation at the last bond election and he appropriation. The people makes and the reason of the appropriation at the last bond election and he appropriation. The people makes and where it is set to the tax rate to see the last the last bond election and he appropriation and the expressed will of the people of the proportion of the people where the people reside and where it is set to the same has in normal times and under the circumstances in the same and that read women who have urged the vote to be a eignal victory for this men and women who have urged the vote to be a eignal victory for this men and women who have urged the world that men and women who have urged the world that men and women who have urged the world that men and women who have urged the world that men and women who have urged the world that men and women who have urged the world that men and women who have urged the world that men and women who have urged the world that men and women who have urged the world that men and women who have urged the world that men and women who have urged the world that men and women

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Privates. Counternational Falls. Minn. Standing will account for 2½ cents in election in general as bettering conditions throughout California, and the new budget.

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SNYDER, Ross ... Los Angeles, Cal.

Musician.

HALE, Edward John ... San Francisco, Cal.

DOMINGUEZ, Thomas B. Los Angeles, Cal.

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SEGORIA, Thomas ... Diron, Cal.

PUCOINELLI, John ... San Francisco, Cal.

NORTHUP, John M. ... Newman, Cal.

PIERINI, Pletro ... South City, Cal.

SL. A. Edward F. ... Oakland, Cal.

WRIGHT, Rollin A. ... Hornbrook, Cal.

## More Money Asked

for Counting Votes Additional remuneration for counting the water district election ballots at the recent election was asked of the civ New York, N. Y. In water district election billots at the recent election was asked of the cly council today by Erik M. Hydt of 3782 Takes Branch, Va. Highly-ninth avenue, who served as an election officer. The county paid \$10, 10. Sandhake, Mich. Breutweed, N. Y. Commissioner Edwards.

## (MEET 'EM TONIGHT!) "Mother Carey's

Chickens"

(By the author of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm") "A really pretty, a genuinely sweet, and a wholesomely delightful play."—N. Y. Times.

"The beauties of the story capitally brought out—will roost at the Cort for some time."—N. Y. Herald.

"A certain ingenuousness and a refreshing delicacy."—N. Y. Tribune.

"Should be seen by every young couple."-N. Y. Sun.

"Replete with sparkling lines-not a suggestive thought to oil."—Telegraph.

"A play that keeps the theatre clean and wholesome."-Evening World.

"A welcome change."-Evening Telegram.

"Ma Carey's Chickens eackle sweetly at the Cort."-Evening "As refreshing as a spring shower, natural and wholesome,

chuckles and tears."-Evening Sun. Tonight and Tomorrow Night Are Popular Nights Latire Ralcony 25c-Entire Lower Floor

At the Macdonough With Jane Urban

## CELESTIAL WITH VACUUM HIDES DENTIST'S GOLD U.S. ARMEN

expert Chinese janitor, caused enough we about the Hotel St. Mark today to fill a book the size of "The Sorrows of Satan."

Dr. T. B. Mohney, a guest at the hotel, had ordered \$500 worth of dental gold-and had it delivered at

the hotel.

He opened the box, saw that the little pellets of dull gold foil were all O. K., and left it on his table.

Came Gee Cam with the vacuum cleaher. He upset the box. Over the floor scattered the gold foil pelets. The doctor, he decided, had been rolling his cigarette foil in pellets to pass the time.

been rolling his cigarette foll in pellets to pass the time.
"Whoosh!" went the vacuum sweeper and the pellets were gone. Came Dr. Mohney.
"Robbers!" he reported.
Gee Gam had seen no gold. He had seen nothing but a dirty room, full of the doctor's cigarette foli. And then Mohney got the "hunch." They opened the sweeper bag—and carefuly extracted therefrom \$500 worth of gold—while Gee Gam hunted a new job.

# general school rate. Superintendent George W. Frick wanted a 30-cent rate, arguing that the schools demand it and

Grammar, 30-3-7.
(Note—Where three rates are quoted (Note—Where three rates are quoted the first is for regular maintenance, the second for building, improvements and Herbert C. Jones—were elected on

ditions throughout California, and i

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IN FRANCE, Sept. 2, 9 p. m.-American airmen raided Longuyon and Audon le Roman today, dropping

are in Eastern France, the former being an important railway junction. onguyon is 33 miles northwest of le Roman is only 21 miles northwest

sulting in a renewal of the air activi-ties along the Lorraine front by both

Several combats occurred between patrolling squadrons, and it is be-lieved that the Americans destroyed one and possibly three boche planes, although there is no official con-firmation of this as yet.

Enemy bombers passed along the

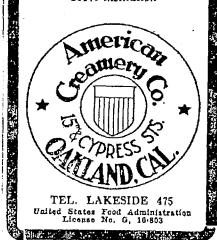
our lines dropping pamphiets en-itled "America in Europe." These titled America in Europe. Inese consisted chiefly of attacks against the British. Doughboys eagerly grabbed copies to send home as souvenirs. I saw photographs today taken during a recent raid on Confians during which direct hits were ob-tained on the railway roundhouse and other spots in railway yards. The damage was plainly visible.
The artillery was active on both sides in the Vosges mountains today,

#### Wedding March Is Greeting for Pau

Oakland with the accompaniment of a full orchestra. Olsen claimed as his bride Miss Clara Cisco, a guest at the hotel. Before leaving for the train they dropped into the ballroom during the dinner-dance, and the orchestra, previously "tipped off," started the wedding march while the guests produced the usual rice.

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International News Service Staff Correspondent.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY two tons of bombs on the railways and German military works. (Longuyon and Audon le Roman

The weather was clear today, re-

entire front line north of Toul be-fore daybreak, dropping explosives while the boche artillery shelled the

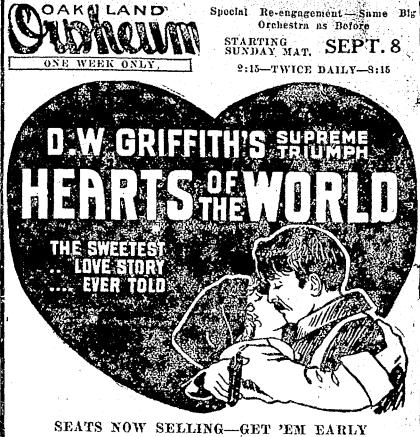
Several German blanes flew along

Alfred Olsen, local contractor, and Mrs. Olsen are today on the only honey-moon that ever started from the Hotel They will make their home at the Oakland on their return.

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That the next move in the Democratic ballot tangle is up to the Supreme Court is the general opinion of party leaders. Whether the action will be brought by the Demo-Gratic state central committee or the Republican state central committee of succertain. Francis J. Hency, who was badly defeated by Rolph, is putting forth strenuous efforts to have his name amount of the strenuous efforts. his name appear on the ballot, not-withstanding his poor run. Conwithstanding his poor run. Conservative Democrats, who still have hopes of party success, recognize the weakness of Heney, his small vote being one of the surprises of the election. They declare that Mrs. Heney induced her husband to reverse his opinion expressed immediately following the election, which ately following the election, which was to the effect that he was out of the running.

Among many of the leading attorneys the general, belief is expressed that the law will be declared unconstitutional by the Supreme Court, in which case the name of Rolph will automatically go upon the ballot as the Democratic nomince. The principles laid down by former Justice Henshaw, who wrote the opinion of the Supreme Court in the Livernash case, are declared to be most pertinent in the present controversy. The provision of the act invoked by the secretary of state in refusing to permit Livernash to be the candidate of the Democratic party was declared unconstitutional

Discussion continues concerning the candidacy of Franklin K. Lane. Should Rolph and Heney withdraw their names there would be a va-cancy which, it is held in some quarters, the governing body of the party in the state would fill. It is known that Franklin K. Land would not be averse to returning to California. Life in Washington has never been to his liking. There have also been rumors that things have not been as pleasant as they might be in the official family, friction existing be-tween Lane and certain other members of the cabinet. While it is true that in an interview Lane declared "I am not a candidate," which is probably true, he also added: "But I have always been willing to consider anything that is seriously pre-

In the meantime Mayor Rolph is silent. Most of the talking is being done by Heney and his immediate

## New Governor of

Formosa Is Named

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TOKYO, Sept. 3.—Lieutenant-General Baron Teibl Ando, governor-general of Formosa, has resigned and Lieutenant-General. Motojiro Akashi, commander of the sixth division stationed at Kumamoto, Kyushu, has been appointed as his successor.

In connection with the appointment there was keen rivalry between the Japanese armly and navy, the sea forces claiming the post for an admiral; but the army won the position.

Miss Anne Marovich, Serbia. 25,130 Miss Edan Olis, Columbia. 22,130 Miss Evelyn Paull, England. 11,700 Miss Lydia Hove, America. 10,330 Miss Neille Baker, France. 10,420 Miss Neille Johnston, England. 10,420 Miss Helen A. Finley, Columbia. 10,230 Miss Helen A. Finley, Columbia. 10,220 Miss Helen Fleuti, France. 10,210 Miss L. Tomasovich, Czecho-Slav 10,120 Miss Coula Lekal, Greece. 10,100 Miss Carmella Lo Guidice, Haly. 10,590 of Formosa, has resigned and Lieuten-ant-General Motoliro Akashi, com-mander of the sixth division stationed at Rumamoto, Kyushu, has been ap-pointed as his successor.

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ary, the cotton mills of East Oakland, the largest in the West, airplane motor works and other teeming centers of works and other teeming centers of war-time industry will be inspected on the trip.

A dinner will be served at Hotel Oakland, the largest in the West, airplane motor works and other teeming centers of which terming centers of which terming centers of works and other teeming centers of which terming centers of works and other teeming c

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Tell Work at Front

"Larry" Harris, California wit and noted raconteur of the Bohemian Club,

will be the speaker at the Manufac-

turers' Bureau luncheon of the Cham-

ber of Commerce tomorrow at the Hotel Oakland. Harris has just re-turned from the front, and will tell ad-

ventures in the war zone. He was hon-ored at the recent Bohemian Grove

links, when a tree was dedicated in his

name by the clubmen. He is famous for his poem on the Exposition, "The D—est Finest Ruins," written when the wreckers had taken down the building. He went to the War Zone as

 ${\it `Development,' Topic'}$ 

Important business will be taken up. Thursday night by the Manufacturers' Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce, which will meet to discuss a number of new plans for industrial co-operation. Several development plans will also be announced.

for Manufacturers

Club night. The Oakland Chamber of

PARIS, Sept. 3.—Coucy-Le-Chateau is being outfianked by the Franco-Americans south of Aflette from Crecy-Au-Mont, simultaneously with with the French, having registered an advance of a mile and a quarter beyond the Canal du Nord in the region of Nesle. German prisoners declare preparations are being made general withdrawal to St.

Franco-American troops are progressing along the road toward Laon. Further north they are filtering into German positions between woods near Coucy-Le-Chateau and the

lower end of Coucy forest.

North and east of this area the French have guined new ground in the direction of Guiscard, having carried their lines more than a mile across the Canal du Nord. In the across the Canal du Nord. In the region of Ham the roads behind the enemy lines are reported obstructed with transport and troops moving northeastward

Prisoners taken by the French in this region assert that a retirement toward St. Quentin has already been organized. The choking of the lewest Country to Be Recogroads indicates that it may have al-

ready begun.

Artillery duels raged all night along the Somme front and between the Oise and Aisne rivers, the French Miss Coula Lakal 543 Nineteenth street, is one of the newest candidates from the honor of presiding over the court of democracy, the big pageant proach the allied lines on the Vesle of the Pacific Coast Land and Industrial river and in the Vosges mountains, but were thrown back, obtaining no the Vesle and in the Vosges.)

The communique follows:

"During the course of the night

there were artillery actions on the Somme front and between the Olse and Aisne rivers.

"Attempted German raids on the Vesle and in the Vosges were without result.' FRENCH ARMY HEADQUAR-

TERS, Sept 3 (Reuter's).—General Mangin's advance today between the Allette and the Aisne rivers is the reached Bethancourt, and also has illy, about six miles north of Soissons The line now passes through the plateau of Bethancourt to the north of Crouy on the Solssons-Maubeuge road. The center of the plateau is

cleared of the enemy.

RENO, Sept. 3 .- A contest for the Republican senatorial nomination, in which an issue was made of the loyalty of Congressman E. E. Roberts, is a feature of the primary election in Nevada today. Walter C. Lamb, Republican, attacked Roberts' war record because of his vote on the McLemore resolution and other war measures. Roberts conducted no campaign. Senator Chas. B. Henderson is unopposed for the Democratic nomination. James D. Finch and Chas. R. Evans seek the

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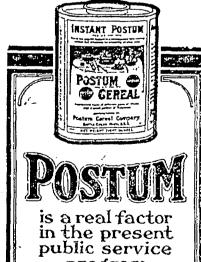
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idustrial progress, especially in war
work, the members of the San Franseeks renomination and is opposed
george B. Tatcher, attorney-gener.
Seweral hundred, will pay an official
visit of inspection to Eastbay manufacturing plants on Wednesday afternoon,
September 18. They will make a tour
of the industrial section of Oakland in
automobiles, starting from Hotel Oakland. The great shipyards on the estuary, the cotton mills of East Oakland,
the largest in the West, airplane motor industrial progress, especially in war Governor Emmet D. Boyle, Democrat elve All work, the members of the San Fran- seeks renomination and is opposed by George B. Tatcher, attorney-general; several hundred, will pay an official Sam Pickett and Ben D. Luce. Former Governor Tasker L. Oddle and Wm. M. Kearney seek the Republican nomina Prohibition and anti-prohibition organization each have full legislative tickets in a majority of the counties.

## Police On Suspicion

With the arrest last night at the Sixteenth street station of three men, Arthur Bergman, Charles Fisher and Elias Oterback, the police believe they have and whose photos, it is declared, ar in the police records. The men are be-

ing held for further investigation.

They were arrested during a mix-up started by Frank Paich of 1369 Atlantic street, who accused them of picking his pocket of a purse containing \$100 whill they were riding into the station on make the war-time visit to Oakland the train. During the melee one of the strangers is said to have slipped the purse back into Palch's pocket. By that time the police arrived and made the



program.

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#### NEW AIRPLANE ENGINE IS LIKE SPIRAL DRIVER

They're going to make an airplane engine out of the spiral screwdriver -one of those contraptions that turns the screw around when you shove on the handle. That isthey're going to use the idea.

Plans are being drawn for a factory to be built by local men to construct a new gasoline engine, which, instead of having a crank and flywheel, will have a spiralthreaded or grooved piston rod connecting direct to the flywheel, which will be concentric with the cylinder. The spiral piston running back and forth will keep the flywheel moving just as the spiral keeps the screw turning in the screwdriver.

H. R. Reynolds, a Portland capi-talist, is the inventor of the new engine, the advantage of which, he

BERLIN, vla London, Sept. 3. South and east of Arras the British have succeeded, with strong superior forces, in throwing back our infantry line on both sides of the Arras-Cambrai high read," says the official statement Issued today by the Gefnan army headquarters. west of Queant and on the northern fringe of Noreuil," the statement says, "we held the enemy thrust,"

says, is its few parts and its continuous propelling power. The company, founded by Reynolds, has a number of local directors. The site for the factory is now being nego-

## Boys Caused Chew Jim's Death DRAFTEES MUST Three Held for Attacking Chinese

Mystery surrounding the death of the street with the intention of robbing Chew Jim, a Chinese fruit peddler, who was found lying with a fractured skull threw stones, one of which struck Chew. on Fourth street, between Jackson and causing him to fall from his wagon. Madison streets, August 23, was cleared Fearing they would get into trouble the up-today with the arrest by deputy three youthful assallants boarded a sheriffs of three boys who confessed train to Marysville, where they read in that they attacked the Chinese. They a newspaper of Chew's death. Frank gave the names of Honald Myers, Robert Corkery and Frank McGuerkin. McGuerkin left his companions and received for Chew's death. Thursday, where Guerkin was arrested in Oakland and he was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs. Guerkin was arrested in Oakland and he was arrested by Deputy Sheriffs Myers and Corkery in Tracy.

Joseph Sources and Bert Brown. The

The contession the three boys now in the County Jan.

Said they were standing at the corner of Third and Madison streets about 5:30 in a communication from the Consul Genthe evening when a Chinese drove past in his vegetable wagon. They ran into

Myers and Corkery in Tracy.

Chew Jim was taken to the Receiving Hospital and then to the Providence Hospital, where he died next day following an operation. His wounds showed that he had been struck by a blunt instrument.

Joseph Source and Other two continued on their way toward Chico, where they expected to ward Chico, where they expected to ward Chico, where they were captured, however, by Brown and Soarce ment issued today.

When they reached Tracy, and were brought back to Oakland. All three are brought back to Oakland. Whether the blow from the rock or the death of Chew Jim.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 3. - The obligation rests upon required to register under the new absent from the jurisdiction of his local draft board on registration day, and upon him alone, to see that his registration card, properly made out, is in the hands of his board on

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WHITTHORNE & SWAN, Washington St. at 11th

\$4.50 double bed size, at each. \$2.85

to be only one-fifth wheatless, with the elimination of the two former 'wheatless days" and the wheatless Abolishment of the "50-50" rule

equal quantity of substitutes with

which will be thus turned out by the

Alameda Nurse Tells of Ship Life CHAMBER TO ALD Writes. of "Our Boys' Farewell"

ALAMEDA, Sept. 8.—Marion M. Beatty, Red Cross nurse in France, has written to Miss Kate Creedon of the Alamela Sanatorium, of the regret they experienced, when they bid farewell to "Our boys" when the troop trains decked at a port overseas and the boys disembarked and sang them a farewell some Her letter follows:

"Somewhere in England.
"And I am still in dreamland, feasting my eyes on the most beautiful country I have ever seen. We pulled out from shore last night and are anised as the shalon." "Everyware along the way people with a moved and shouted and threw kiscs to school wheat substitutes as of wheat, instead of similar quantity. There are numerous other modifications of the wheat-saving rules as they have expended of similar quantity. There are numerous other modifications of the wheat-saving rules as they have expended of similar quantity. There are numerous other modifications of the wheat-saving rules as they have expended of similar quantity. There are numerous other modifications of the wheat-saving rules as they have expended of similar quantity. There are numerous other modifications of the wheat-saving rules as they have expended of similar quantity. There are numerous other modifications of the wheat-saving rules as they have expended of similar quantity. There are numerous other modifications of the wheat-saving rules as they have expended of similar quantity. There are numerous other modifications of the wheat-saving rules as they have expended on the announcement today of Federal Food Commissioner Preston McKinney.

The essential changes from the former program are:

Bread for each day and each meal appears of the small content of the first time early when the country through which the out amongst our fleet and a pilot came aboard each salp. Everybody was on

aboard each side. Everybody was on deck and everybody screamed and yelled with joy until our throats were sore. It was simply great.

"It was 11:30 p. m. when we were ordered of deck. We went down to our berths but there wasn't a wink of sleep for any of us until early morning. We chattered and laughed and were too full of happiness and thankfulness for sleep.

wheat flours.

Conformance with the list of wheat substitutes. Rice and breakfast foods are no longer substitutes. Abolishment of the rule which restricted flour purchases in towns and cities to one-eighth of a barrel at each purchase, and in rural districts one-quarter of a barrel.

This program calls for the use of "Victory" mixed flour, which will contain the proper substitutes and to leave you now, it nearly proke our boys began marching off. I shall never in my life to know those chaps so well and they were all so dear to us, and when they marched on with packs on their backs singing 'Good bye, ladles, we're going that the proper substitutes and to leave you now,' it nearly proke our y" mixed flour, which will singing Good bye, ladles, we're going the proper substitutes and to leave you now, it nearly broke our

In lieu of using mixed flour the in saving under the new wheat pro-

months was covered with far less in-

The drive for funds to construct the new Red Cross building on the city hall plaza will be actively backed by the Oakland Chumber of Commerce, the finance committee of which has completed arrangements for the campaign. The use of the plaza has been donated by the city, the new building to house the salvage shop and all workshop and offices of the Oakland Chapter.

Two hundred members of the Chamber will be organized into teams to canvass for funds for the work, which will start next Thursday. Teams will consist of from three to five members to work three hours a day in given precincts.

we passed. I have never seen so many miles and miles of gorgeous green-trees, fields, hills. And the houses are beautiful—all of red brick. The smallest house, even, was attractive and the quaint gardens full of bright blooms helped to make it the most picturesque country one could inagine. Oxford is a pretty place—such pretty houses and gardens. We saw the university buildings in the distance. Birminghum, with all its soot and dust was even attractive.

"It was nearly 8 o'clock when the train pulled into the station, and of course we were all peeking out but never did we expect the sight that met our 'peek.' Right there in the dock was a transport loaded with OUR hoys! It I tried for a month to find words with which to express the greeting they gave us I am afraid that they would not be half enough expressive. Ten million Indians turned loose could not have made more noise—such shrieks and shouts and O, the happy faces of our hoys. It was just like home to get off there and see them.

"Instead of going to a hotel as we were told we would do, we marched to this boat which will take us over to France. We had been on board for an hour when the big transport passed us, taking our boys across and again there was waving and shouting. We sat out transport loaded with OUR hoys!

at the ratio of four pounds to one pound of substitute, the substitutes including potato, rice and other materials. If rye flour is used as a substitute two pounds may be purchased with each three of the wheat product.

The housewife is asked to use bread, rolls and other breadstuffs containing at least 20 per cent of substitutes, in accordance with the substitutes, in accordance with the pread which the allied nations are using.

The Food Administration made it

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A "Different" Sale

For Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

#### THREE PARTIES SOUGHT'PEACE ON U.S. TERMS

STOCKHOLM, Sept. 3.-Pleter Jelles Troelstra, the Dutch Socialist leader, is quoted in the Nyadagligt Allehanda as saying an attempt was made last January by the leaders of the three parties constituting the German Reichstag majority to reach an agreement with the political pacific leaders of England with the view to prepare the way for energetic action in favor of peace on the principles enunciated by

An ordinance making it possible for the traction company to operate the "one man" type of cars over certain of its lines was passed to print by the city council today at the request of W. R. Alberger, vice-president and general manager of the San Francisco-Oakland Terminal Rallways. The ordinance was introduced by Commissioner Frederick Soderberg. Shortage in help and the demand for conservation of man power from the Federal government necessitated the change.

Another ordinance prohibiting the practice of men riding on top of crowded cars or on the fenders was also passed tive proposition for handling the water problem to that presented to the voters by the Public Utilities. District a week are came before the the voters by the Public Utilities. District a week ago came before the city council again today with the submission of a supplemental report from the mayor on his proposed Division of Public Service Commission which was laid before the council on which was laid before the council on August 29. At that time Mayor Davie outlined his plan in a general way and submitted two ordinances providing for the creation and the maintenance of the commission. The council aşked for additional information, particularly as regarding the mayor's plan largely follows.

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Los Angeles system, which the mayor's plan largely follows. In his communication to the counmayor's plan largely follows.

In his communication to the council today Mayor Davie went into the details of the plan which primarily is that a commission be named to investigate and recommend the best course to pursue in obtaining a water supply. The sum of \$25,000 is provided for in an ordinance, the amount to be used in such part as is necessary to start the proceedings. grabbed our song books and crowded around the plane, trying to get in at it. It was the first time that they had heard it and insisted that it be sung over and over again. All evening and the first thing this morning we could hear them whistling or singing parts of it. Some of them instead of saying the 'Yanks,' they would say 'The tanks are coming.' They have very catchy songs, one in particular being 'Take Me Back to Blighty, Blighty Is the Place necessary to start the proceedings.

At the request of Commissioner songs, one in particular being 'Take Me necessary to start the proceedings.

Back to Blighty, Blighty is the Place for Me,' and another beautiful one is 'God Bring You Back to Me.'

"We have been told that we will have outle a train trip nhead of us. We don't know where we are bound for."

"MARION M. BEATTY."

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At the request of Commissioner Jackson, the matter was laid over until tomorrow, after the mayor's ordinances were given second reading. No vote was taken on the ordinances.

Commissioner F. F. Morse of the public works department made a final and futile attempt to obtain from the city council assurance of what he declares are sufficient funds for the operntion of his department this year through apportionment of the appropriations of the new budget. He con-tended that the \$180,000 allowed will not that the \$180,000 allowed will not be anywhere near enough to carry on the necessary work of the department declaring that "you cannot pay \$400,000 worth of bills with \$180,000."

The commissioner voted against the adoption of the budget following his failure to have a resolution passed which would insure his department getting the revenues from the harbor receipts.

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This revenue goes into the general fund and may be appropriated as the majority of the council desires.

OPPOSED BY DAVIE.

Mayor Davie opposed the Morse proposition, stating that for the last three years there has been plenty of money for actual expenses and adding that he believes there will be sufficient this year.

## Seeks to Have His Name Americanized

Upon request being made by Fire hief Elliot Whitehead, the city coun-il today adopted a resolution asking the civil service board to investigate and return a report upon the probable cost of instituting a double platoon system in the tree double. The double plateon system was an issue in the recent election as affecting the charter amendments pertaining to

the fire department. The firemen are given increased wages under the amendments as voted upon. A faction in the department opposed the wage increase and endorsed a plan for the double platoon. Chief Whitehead contended that it would cost too much at this time and that it would be proposed to a plan for the double platoon. and that it would be impossible to obtain sufficient men for the increased service inasmuch as it is now difficult to obtain sufficient men to man the department on its present man power

Commissioner Jackson today an-nounced that a number of changes have been ordered in the personnel of the de-partment officials which will switch captains and lieutenants from one district to another. The change is along the lines of a reorganization, it was stated.

## Fire Alarm Service

Declared Illegal That the American District Telegraph Co., which operates a fire and burglar alarm system in the business and residence districts, is a squatter from a legal point of view and should be forced to take out a franchise was reported to the city council today by Acting City Attorney H. L. Hagan.

The matter was referred back to the city attorney's office to start proceedings necessary for the letting of a franchise.

Attorney Hagan explained that he has held conferences with the officials of the company and that it is probable that a franchise will be asked for. "If there is any way to collect back revenue go after it," said Mayor Davie,

## $McGown's\ Second$

Trial Set for Oct. 1 The second trial of Malcolm McGown for the killing of Rasmus J. Grodem on account of the deceased's relations with the defendant's young daughter, was continued by Judge James G. Quinn until October 1. Attorney Lin S. Church has been associated with the defense, and the continuance was asked in order that he be given opportunity to study

#### Chinese Serving 20 Years Drown Self

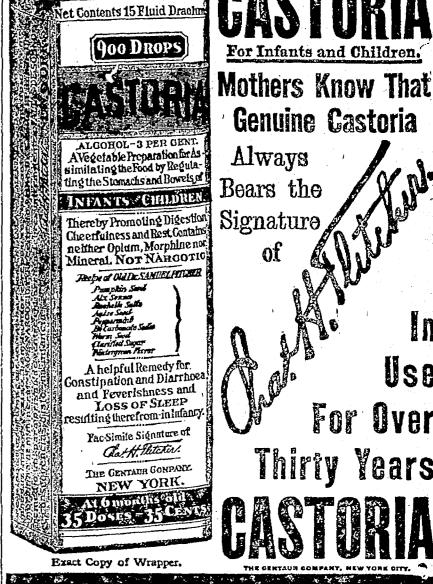
SAN RAFAEL, Sept. 3 .- Yee King, Chinese tongman, serving twenty years for murder, filled his pockets with bricks today and, cluding the prison guards, jumped into the bay. He refused to grab a rope that was thrown to him and convicts jumped in, dragging him ashore, but he was drowned. King had been working in the laundry.

SAYS TIRES FAULTY. Four tires, guaranteed to run 6000 niles, made only half the distance and went out, according to the suit of R. Lewis against the Weinstock-Vichols Company, filed today, in which it is asked that two new tires be by order of court substituted for the ones he claimed failed to make

NURSES WILL MEET. The Alameda County Nurses' Association will meet at § o'clock tomorrow evening at the Fablola Club 3867 Howe street.

#### "I'M GOING TO CHERRY'S TODAY, IMA!"

"I must have a new suit right tway, and some of the girls told me that Cherry's Style Shop is the place to buy it. They told me that I wouldn't have to pay cash for it, either, and that intorested me. Not that I haven't the cash to pay, but I'm saving for war purposes now. Another Liberty Loan will soon be on hand, and I must have some money for that. So I am just as glad that I can get what I want at Cherry's and pay for it by the week. If you come with me I'll be sure to get a style more becoming to me. They have two such shops here—a women's store at 515 13th and one for men at 528 13th."—Advertise-



## "Humiliated," She

als life a resident of Oakland, asks in a petition filed today to have his name Americanized. He wants the name of Richards. The applicant is a brother of Mrs. Minnie W. Chapman, Mrs. Clara Kinsly and Fred C. Schlieper, all of

#### Idaho Governor Will Visit Here

Governor Moses Alexander of ished with her own money. Idaho will be a guest in Oakland to-morrow. Accompanied by his son-in-law, M. E. Spiro, he is planning to give over the greater part of the day citizens who will escort him on the to an inspection of the various train- tour.

Savs: Asks Divorce

Because she took a trip to Santa Cruz with her husband, to whom his mother and sister refuse to believe she is married, Mrs. Josephine L. Rivers, according to the allegations of her suit for divorce, has been forced to suffer great humiliation and mental anguish. The allegation is that her husband,

Louis T. Rivers, sometimes known as Rivera, foreman in a candy store, never told his mother and sister of the marriage, and refused to live with his wife in the neat little apartment she furn-



Delay in the proper treatment of skin troubles is dangerous. Every day spent in trying unproved remedies may only let the disorder spread and become

more and more deeply seated. The value of Resinol Ointment is known. For over twenty years it has been used as a sooth-

ing, healing remedy for the skin.

If applied in time, it usually checks the itching and reduces the eruption right away. But even in stubborn, long-standing cases, it is surprising, how quickly this gentle, yet effective ointment brings results.

All druggists sell Resinol Ointment, Men with lender faces find the rich lather of Resinol Shaving Stick delight-fully soothing.

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95 MINUTES, FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE OAK, 4127.

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## UNION BOTTLED WATER CO.

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The above analysis shows this water to be of fine quality for drinking and

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**PHONES** Elmhurst 1095

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PURE WATER IN ITS NATURAL STATE DELIVERED IN BOTTLES FOR DRINKING PURPOSES

#### ent" is that every item has a limit placed on it. That's because the values are this sale, and for no reason other than to introduce to the many newcomers. in Oakland the dollar-for-dollar values vent the possible purchase by merchants. Please don't ask us to always to be found at "The Thrift Store." Savings in household items

High-grade goods from our regular

stock have been radically reduced for

(Downstairs)

High Grade Sheets-at the price of inferior grade. These are the celebrated "Dormez" sheets, the same weight as Pequot, but priced much less. For the next three days-while they last-they go at these prices:

72x90 ..... \$1.75 each (Limit of 6 to a customer) 81x90 ..... \$1.89 each (Limit of 6 to a customer)

Sheeting-full 21/4-yard width (9-4), bleached to a snowy whiteness. Make up your own sheets (Limit of 10 yards to a customer)

## All-wool blankets \$7.50 pair

Beautiful all-wool plaid blankets, at fully \$5 saving on each pair. You should see them early tomorrow. They won't last. (Only one pair sold to a customer)

## Wool-napped blankets \$3.95

Plaid cotton blankets with wool nap. Double bed size Attractively priced.

(Not over two pairs to a customer)

## Marseilles bed spreads \$3.69

Satin Marseilles spread in double-bed size. There are slight imperfections which are invisible. Otherwise they'd be much more. (Limit of 2 to a customer)

Pillow Cases—the well-known "Pavonia" make,

size 45x36, round thread muslin, each.....35¢ "Hiawatha" pillow cases, 45x36, each.....39¢ (Not over six of each make to a customer)

corset sale

There are only 289 pair of corsets in this

sale, so be early. Low and medium bust,

long hip; hose supporters. Sizes 18 to

(Not over 2 to a customer)

This is the only Department Store

in Oakland giving 2.91. Stamps

30. Excellent value.

# Silk specials

Satin \$1.19 only. An unusual opportunity to buy high-grade satin at a low price.

(Limit of 10 yards)

taffeta

Chiffon Yard-wide chiffon taffeta in black only. Fine for dresses, petticoats, waists or fancy coats. (Limit of 10 yards)

\$1.19 Satin

\$1.89

Imperial satin. 40 inches wide, in midnight blue and navy, only. Lovely for streat or church dresses, waists, (Limit of 5 yards)

## Chiffon broadcloth

All-wool chiffon broadcloth, 56-inch width, in navy, black and seal. Before long there'll be no wool, so this will go

(Not over 5 yards to a customer)

Hershey's milk or nut chocolate 10c

(Not over 3 to a customer) Men's silk sox, 3 pair for

All-silk, in black, white, tan \$\mathfrak{7}\$.00 onds of the regular 65c sox, and are excellent values at

(Not over 6 pairs to a customer)

Bungalow aprons Neat all-over aprons, of me-75c dium and light colored percale. Belts, sleeves and pockets piped with white. (Limit 2)

## Clear-away of yard goods

The details were gone over today at noon at a luncheon in the Commercial club grill, when executive heads of the drive organization gathered and outlined the final plans of the drive. President H. C. Capwell will be in general charge

Oakland Favored

One-Man Cars in

Figured Lawns—in pretty floral and striped effects. 36 and 40-inch widths, in good grade lawn, priced for clearance at less than calicoes. (Limit of 12 yards to a customer)

The reason this sale is "differ-

cause the values are so good for these times that we must pre-

Muslin-yard wide bleached muslin, priced unusually low, considering the present price of cotton goods. (Limit of 10 yards to a customer) Dotted Swiss - yard-wide curtain

swiss in eight different patterns.

Some new curtains needed? (Limit of 10 yards to a customer) Dress Gingham in charming plaid, stripe and check patterns, in a variety of colors. Remarkable values. (Limit of 12 yards to a customer)

in such pretty patterns it won't last long. Yard wide. (Limit of 12 yards to a customer) English Nainsook-extra fine, sheer grade. This should be seen to be ap-

Cretonne-just 1600 yards of it, and

preciated. Makes lovely underwear. (Limit of 12 yards to a customer)

Crepe de Chine—silk and cotton mixed. Makes the prettiest dresses and hats imaginable. In 26 shades, including evening tones. Remarkable values, 38-(Limit of 10 yards to a customer)

elastic belt.

Outing Flannel in plain white and fancy stripes. Note the width-(Limit of 12 yards to a customer) Bolt Longcloth. English longcloth,, very soft, sheer quality. Fine for

(Only 1 bolt sold to a customer)

Silk taffeta flounced petticoats Smart petticoats, very much under \$ 1.89 so any suit may be matched. Made with

union

White cotton union suit, low necked, sleevcless—special at .......35¢ Pink, swiss ribbed union suit, low neck, sleeveless, band top ........95¢

# 13th and Washington, Oakland

and the same of the

Women's

(Limit of two each to a customer) Sale goods not exchangeable.

Please carry small parcels.

That Is What Tanlac Accomplished in Mrs. Little's

The list of testimonials in behalf of the merits of Tanlac grows delly as new tests of its powers are made. Mrs. Catherine A. Little, who resides at the Glencoe Hotel, 934 West Seventh street, Los Angeles, in relating her experience with the medicine, suld:

"I have suffered from stomach trougles and a general rundown condition for ten years, and had almost lost heart because I could get nothing; to help medicine and my heart acted so strangely that because I could get nothing; to help medicine at the could be an advised to the could hardly breathe and my heart acted so strangely that because from the could hardly breathe and my heart acted so strangely that because from the could hardly breathe and my heart acted so strangely that because from the could hardly steep at all. The least noise would upset me and I would get up in the mornings all tired out. I hardly knew what a well day was and had tried so many things without results that I had almost despaired of getting anything to help me.

"My daughter from Miami, Arizona, told me of so many people there who had gotten fine results from Tanlac that I could dear my delings. I concluded to see if it would do not be considered to see if it would a my store and in just a few days there was a marked difference in my feelings. I soon found I could eat most anything without it burting me. Cas no longer forms on my stomach and I get more pleasure out of eating than I have in years. I don't surfer from palpitation and shortness of breath like I did, and it is perfectely wonderful the way my nerves have improved. I sleep splendidly, feel stronger and brighter and have gained some in weight already. The food does you harm instead of good because food which is not digested stays in the stomach and ferments, When you suffer from indigestion or other forms of stomach trouble, the food does you harm instead of good, because food which is not digested stays in the stomach and ferments, causing pains, swelling, gas on the stomach, shortness of breath, bad taste in the mouth, dizziness and many other disagreeable symptoms. If this condition is permitted to run on for an indefinite period the entire system becomes saturated with poisons and various complications are apt to result.

Mrs. Little's trouble was relieved by Tanlac simply because it toned up her vital organs and enabled her to digest her food properly. In fact, there is no portion of the body that is not benefited by the helpful action of Tanlac, which begins its work by stimulating the digestive and assimilative organs, thereby enriching the blood and invigorating the whole system. Next, it enables the weak-worn-out stomach to thoroughly digest its food, permitting the nouriebling products to be converted into blood, bone and musclo.

Tanlac is sold in San Francisco and

Use Cocoanut Oil For Washing Hair

blood, bone and muscle.

Tanlae is sold in San Francisco and Oakland by The Owl Drug Stores.—
Advertisement.

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with. Most soaps and prepared shamos contain too much alkali. This

poos contain too much alkall. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Just plain mulsified cocoanut oil (which is pure and entirely greaseless), is much better than the most expensive soap or anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two water and rub it in. One or two taxes on luxuries at 10 per cent, \$88,760,-000; other taxes on luxuries (apparel, etc., above certain prescribed prices) at 20 per cent, \$181,095,000. Gasoline, \$40,000,000; yachts and pleasure boats, \$1,000,000. Beverages (liquors and soft drinks), \$1,137,600,000; stamp taxes. \$32,000,000; tobacco, cigars, Simply moisten your hair with water and rub it in. One or two teaspoonfuls will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanses the hair and scalp thortaxes, \$32,000,000; tobacco, cigars \$61,364,000; cigarettes, \$165,240. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excessive The hair dries quickly and ly, and it leaves it fine and

silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage. You can get mulsified cocoanut oil at most any drug store. It is very cheap, and a few ounces is enough to last everyone in the family for months.—Advertisement.

Light Hkpg. Rooms See TRIBUNE Want Ad. Pages.

## Tax Measure to Affect All SALVATION ARMY Surtax Increase Is Outlined

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—The Kitchin, explained the provisions of the bill in detail. It said the committee determined what proportion mittee determined what proportion of the control of the ew revenue bill, with a levy affectng every individual and business of the cost of the war this year thould be financed by taxation and concern in the country, was approved unanimously yesterday by bonds, not from previous experience, as there was no analogy in history, but upon thorough consideration of the effect on the morale of the people, upon price inflation, upon production and upon relative ability. the House ways and means committee. Chairman Kitchin will introduce it in the House tomorrow and apon production and upon relative ability of the people to pay taxes now and after the war.

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McADOO IDEA ACCEPTED. The committee explained that decided upon the raising of 8,000,000,000 by taxation because t had accepted as a sound fiscal folloy the recommendation or Secpolicy the recommendation or Secretary McAdoo that one-third of the government's estimated expenditures of \$24,000,000,000 this year be obtained from this source and the remaining two-thirds by bonds. "While the committee," the report added, "makes this recommendation for the current year, it realizes that no fixed policy as to relation of taxes to bonds for the future can be determined at this time, and that the amount that would be raised by taxation in any

would be raised by taxation in any given year must necessarily be degiven year must necessarily be de-termined after due consideration is given business and financial condi-tions existing in such year. The committee further adopted the pol-lor that as far as practicable the committee further adopted the polley that so far as practicable the
\$8,000,000,000 should be raised
from taxes on incomes, excess and
war profits and luxuries and semiluxuries. The committee has endeavored to distribute equitably the
new tax burden and to levy the
taxes in such a way that the burden
should be met by those most able
to pay. It has endeavored to wipe
out all inequalities in the operation
of existing internal revenue laws. of existing internal revenue laws, and so far as deemed practicable will be in one act and therefore

The report said the bill levied on all citizens or residents of the United States a normal tax of 12 er cent upon the amount of income in excess of exemptions extaxable amount the rate shall be 6 per cent. The measure also increases the surfaxes all along the

nore readily accessible to the tax-

NEW ADVANCES. advances by grades com-with the percentage under existing laws are:

Incomes of \$5000 to \$7500, increased from 1 to 2 per cent; \$7500 to \$10,000, from 2 to 3 per cent; \$10,000 to \$12,500, from 3 to 7 per \$10,000 to \$12,500, from 3 to 7 per cent; \$12,500 to \$15,000, from 4 to 7 per cent; \$15,000 to \$20,000, from 7 per cent; \$15,000 to \$20,000, from 5 to 10 per cent; \$20,000 to \$30,000, from 8 to 15 per cent; \$20,000 to \$40,000, from 8 to 20 per cent; \$40,000 to \$50,000, from 12 to 25 per cent; \$50,000 to \$60,000, from 12 to 32 per cent; \$60,000 to \$70,000, from 17 to 38 per cent; \$70,000 to \$80,000, from 17 to 42 per cent; \$80,000 to \$90,000, from 22 to 46 per cent; \$90,000 to \$100,00, from 22 to 48 per cent; \$100,000 to \$150.000 senger fares, \$60,000,000; seats and berths, \$5,000,000; oil by pipe lines, 22 to 48 per cent; \$100,000 to \$150, 000, from 27 to 50 per cent; \$150, 000 to \$200,000, from 31 to 50 per cent; \$200,000 to \$250,000, from 4 to 52 per cent; \$250,000 to \$300,-000, from 42 to 55 per cent. The rate continues to increase, but on incomes over \$5,000,000 the increase is only from 63 per cent

nder the present bill to 65 per While under existing law only persons of lawful age have to make returns, the new bill requires perons under lawful age and having a net income for taxable year of \$1000 or over, if single, or if married and not living with husband or wife, and all married persons living with husband or wife having a net ncome of \$2000 or over, to make

returns The bill levies a corporation tax brokers, \$1,765,000; theaters, etc., \$2,143,000; mail orders sales, \$5,-000,000; bowling alleys, billiard and pool tablec, \$2,200,000; shooting galleries, \$400,000; riding academies, \$50,000; business license tax, \$10,000,000; manufacturers of tobacco, \$69,000; manufacturers of cigars, \$850,000; manufacturers of cigarettes, \$240,000; use of automobiles and motorcycles, \$72,500,000; manufacturers of 18 per cent upon the amount of the net income in excess of the credits allowed, but provides that the rate shall be 12 per cent upon so much of this amount as does not exceed the dividends paid during the taxable year plus the amount paid during the taxable year out of the earnings or profits in discharge of bonds and interest-bearing obligations outstanding prior to the beginning of that year. 18 per cent upon the amount motorcycles, \$72,~

ginning of that year.

This provision was under fire in The report which will be made This propublic tomorrow by Chairman committee

"Doughnuts for Doughboys!"

The rallying slegan of the war work the four winds and driven deep into the hearts of Oaklanders beginning September 9 when the Elks start the ball rolling for the Salvation Army's war fund drive in this city.

Let Adjutant C. A. Ryan of Chicago Salvation Army headquarters, who is here to aid the local campaign, tell the story briefly of what the Salvation Army has done for the "soldiers of freedom" of Britain, France, America, Belglum, Italy and others. Says Adjutant

Ryan:
"As the United States Marines have dopted the slogan 'First to Fight,' the Salvation Army can justly claim the distinction 'First to Serve.'

"Fourteen days after Great Britain leclared war on Germany, following the rape of Belglum, Salvation Army workers were in the battlefront. And they were right up where the shellfire tered their dugouts and 'huts' and the gas waves swept across the trenches.
"The Salvation Army administers to 300,000 fighting men on the western battle front daily. Their ambulances have taken out 200,000 wounded. "General Pershing's orders are that

the Salvation Army shall go with our boys everywhere. And our boys have requested that the 'army workers' go with them. "The Salvation Army men and women

army uniform, the only organization permitted to do so "Mr. Fosdick, head of the war camp recreational commission, has said of the Salvation Army in France, 'They are the most popular organization rendering

service to the soldiers of America in In San Francisco the Army asked for \$50,000 and got \$65,000. In Chicago the goal was \$250,000 and the total reached \$500,000.

#### TO DRILL FOR WATER IN TWO OAKLAND PARKS

For the purpose of tapping what is believed to be a vein of pure Sierra mountain water, the board is preparing to five new wells in Lakeside Park and Independence Square in East Oakland. cording to Lee S. Kerfoot, superintendent of parks, the wells already tapped are supplying water for watering the parks. In corroboration of the theory that the locations decided upon for new drilling will reach the Sierra supply, foot says there is the well on Mt. Diablo which gives a good supply but which is above the point where it might be fed by percolating waters from sur-rounding watersheds. It is be-lieved that the water is under pressure from far away, probably the Sierra region, and is forced up in the footbill range. Superintendent Kerfoot stated that there has been considerable criticism regarding the usage of water in the parks. He explains that the water is from city wells and not connected with the public supply.

Footpads Flee As Victim Calls Aid

lantic and Campbell streets, and rob bed of \$10, according to his complaint to the police. P. Allente, of 368 Willow street, witnessed the holdup from a short distance away and when he whistled the two robbers ran before he could

change. Under it a corporation having \$100,000 net income in excess of its credits which pays out during the year \$50,000 in dividends and discharges \$10,000 worth of bonds, would then be taxed 12 per cent on \$60,000 and 18 per cent on \$40,000. The committee believes that this rebate of 6 per cent on distributed profits will stimulate the payment of dividends which will be subject to surtax in the hands of the stockholders. The bill makes no

change in the corporations exempt from income tax. Partnerships are not liable to income tax, but each partner will pay his income tax upon his share of the partnerships profits whether distributed or not.
EXCESS PROFITS.

The bill applies the war and excess profits taxes to corporations only. Provision is made to protect corporations whose invested capital is less than \$50,000 and those corporations in which invested capital is not a material producing factor. Increases also were made in the estate tax, which will range from 3 per cent to 40 per cent. The increases as compared with the present bill follow:

ent bill follow:
Not exceeding \$50,000 from 2 to 3 per cent; \$50,000 to \$150,000, 4 to 6; \$150,000 to \$250,000, 6 to 9; \$250,000 to \$450,000, 9 to 12; \$450,000 to \$1,000,000, 10 to 15; \$1,000,000 to \$2,000,000, 12 to 18; \$2,000,000 to \$3,000,000, 14 to 21; \$3,000,000 to \$4,000,000, 16 to 24; \$4,000,000 to \$4,000,000 to \$10,000,000 to 30, \$3,000,000 to \$5,000,000 to \$10,000,000, 22 to 35, and exceeding \$10,000,000, 25 to 40.

The transportation and insurance

The transportation and insurance taxes already made public included a new tax of 10 per cent upon the amount paid to any telegraph or telephone company for any special leased wire or talking circuit, but does not apply to collection and disloss not apply to collection and dissemination of news through the public press or in the conduct by a common carrier or telegraph or telephone company of its business

as such.

There is no reference to the imminence of prohibition legislation in what the report said about the n what the report said about the beverage tax. Some new administrative provisions are imposed on liquor, including elimination of every exemption, such as the present law provision that retail liquor of the present law provision that retail liquor and liquor and liquor and liquor of the sailong of the sai lealers may hold fifty gallons of listilled spirits and twenty-five callons of wines free from the floor

ax.
The tobacco rates the report said. are fixed at approximately the highest revenue producing rates that can safely be levied without greatly reduced consumption of greatly reduced consumption of tobacco and consequent reduction in

So far as practicable the committee has placed the excise taxes upon the manufacturer, producer or importer. In the second group of articles regarded as a luxury when sold over a fixed price, the commit-tee believed that these taxes should he paid by the consumer and col-lected by the retailer.

# Red Cross Are to Make Reports CIRL BITTERLY

committees, in addition to two thou-sand men and women, many of them Cross has planned to issue a series of reports to the American people convolunteers, acting as full time secreerning the use of the first Red Cross taries, of the Salvation Army will be hurled to lars and plans so far perfected for War Fund of one hundred million dolfuture work. The first section of thes tended special training lecture courses to fit themselves to help in this work and one thousand have been given certificates after longer study, indicating that they are proported for positions as reports issued today covers the work of the American Red Cross in caring for families at home of America's mer in military service.

The report on this subject follows:
"More than three hundred thousand amilies of American men in service have been relieved of money troubles legal difficulties, household worries and depressing loneliness by the home service bureau of the American Red Cross. This branch of the Red Cross activity has now fifty thousand men and women serving on its ten thousand local committees. It is spreading the doctrine of intelligent, substantial neighborliness on behalf of fighters' familles and backing it with an ex-penditure of \$400,000 per month.

"These expenditures have been made out of money raised by communities themselves and reserved from the amount contributed to the National Red Cross war fund and have been directed by local committees themselves. More than one million people have been helped. Money, the least valuable contribution of the American Red Cross home service to community welfare, amounted to \$1,500,000 the first six months of 1918 and will exceed \$4. 000,000 the second half of the year.
BIG SUM SPENT

"By January 1, 1919, the American Red Cross will have spent in work a total of about six million dollars and "The Salvation Army men and women will probably be carrying the burder war workers wear the United States of \$1,000,000 per month. More important than money are other kinds of help given; problems in soldiers' and sall-ors' families that arise from sickness, worry, backward, unruly children, per plexities in household management business and legal tangles and mental depression; sometimes mere longing for the man gone away. Home service has been successfully helping meet then

> "Difficulties arising out of misun-derstanding the war risk insurance law bring each week about 60,000 inquiries why soldlers' dependents are not re-ceiving their money from the War Risk Bureau, to the attention of Home Service workers. They undertake to ge vice workers. They undertake to ge information needed and in many case have allotments or allowances pushed through wherever men are under military orders. They are in touch prac-tically all the time with Home Service epresentatives.

"If worried about families at home, Home Service messages are sent to straighten matters out. Twenty or more inquiries after welfare of folders' families are cabled from France to near or remote American communitles every day and at least one hun dred more come in each day's mail to national headquarters. An executive staff of two hundred and fifty is su-

#### *WATER PAGEANT* TO BE FEATURE OF N. S. G. W. FETE

Chief among the program features of the great Admission day celebration which will be held in Oakland under the auspices of the combined Alameda county and Contra Costa county parlors of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golden West on September 7, 8, and 9, will be a spectacular water pageant on Lake Merritt. This will consist of a mimlo sea battle and also proposed to the sea of th tle and also a promenade of the allied ships, following a victory over the enemy war vessels.

The allies will all be represented, the boats of the various countries making the fight for world freedom to be repre-sented by organizations in the Eastbay cities. The Sons and Daughters of St. George will enter the boats with the English colors. The Scottish societies

will be represented with a flotilla of boats. There will be Chinese junks entered by the tongs, Japanese boats, French, Italian, Canadian, Rumanian, Serbian and others. The Slovaks will be represented, and a number of former residents of Monaco, the smallest of the ber of former residents of Monaco, the smallest of the allies, are to enter a boat. From all indications this pageant will be the greatest of the kind ever given on Lake Merritti rpassing any of the special rectures given at the colebrations of Columbus day or on the Admission day celebration of four years ago.

#### George L. Strehlke

Second Lieutenant George L. Strehlke, of 4050 Santa Rita avenue, this city, has been commissioned a second licutenant in the Harvard Cadet Training School, it was learned today, when word from the East brought news of the Oakland man's ap-pointment. Strehkle had been studying in the Harvard school for officers' training school, where he received his commission.

Baby Bonds to Be Exposition Prizes

SALT LAKE CITY, Sept. 3 .- Following a plan adopted in other states where expositions and fairs are being held this fall, the Utah State Fair Association will dispense more than \$25,000 in premiums and prizes in Thrift Stamps and Baby Liberty Bonds. Premiums aggregate \$15,000, while prizes of \$10,250 will be paid for the horse-racing program from October 1 to 5, inclusive.

Thrift Stamps to Be Given As Prizes

HELENA, Mont., Sept. 3.—Young women of this state who excel in the state Thrift Stamp campaign to be held under the direction of the state fair not only will be given a free trip to the fair, and entertained during their stay here, but they will be eligible for com-petition in a state Thrift Stamp con-test to be held at the fair, winners of which will be given prizes totaling \$500 worth of Thrift Stamps.

More Sailorettes

Are to Get Places VALUEIO, Sept. 3.—It is announced at Mare Island that a number of young women who are on the civil service eligible list as clerks will be put to work as time clerks, etc., at the navy Yard during the coming month. The men who have been performing the work in the short will probably return to their the shops will probably return to their former mechanical duties at the plants when the women report for duty.

Mare Island Is in Need of Mechanics ASTHMADOR

VALLEJO, Sept. 3.—Apprentice bollermakers, bont-builders, molders, folnors, painters, shipsniths, pipefitters, sauvillers, salimakers, riggers, shipfitters and shipwrights are needed at Murolishand. At the end of two years of satisfactory apprenticeship the boys, if found qualified, may be rated as third class, mechanics.

Upon her departure she bitterly complained because she had not succeeded, and declared that the next attempt would not fail.

The 25-year-old girl assigned disappointed love as the reason for her desire to die. Her love for the night life caused a separation from her first husband, with whom she lived happily for four years, she said. Then after a life in the cafes she met a married man named Joseph Cabral, one of the proprietors of the Hoffman cafe in Alameda.

After a few months they quarreled and parted and because she could not persuade him with a knife, then nursed his wounds. Later she dyed her hair, packed her things and drank the lysol in the hope that it would take her away from her unhappiness.

WILL, TREAT ALL, WHEAT secretaries. There is no possible con-tribution to welfare of fighters' fami-lies which Home Service workers are

WILL TREAT ALL WHEAT. BOZEMAN, Mont., Sept. 3.—The fontana State College of Agriculture has started an anti-wheat smut drive to make the state the first in er from people of the whole United the country where every States."

St. Mary's college opened the term this morning with an enrollment of nearly 400 students. According to Brother Gregory, president of the ploneer men's college, the unusually large to the establishment of the army and navy camp. St. Mary's is a unit in the system of student army training camps

stablished by the United States government.

Captoin Samuel A. Purviance, U. S. A., retired has been appointed by the War Department as commandant in this camp, and is announced to address the student body tomorrow. Until the schedule for the year is received from the government no changes will be made in the curriculum or in the athletic program, according to Brother Gregory.

AgriculAgriculGregory.
The remodeled building has been rushed to completion to accommodate the scores of incoming men. The dorfarmer mitories have greatly increased their accommodations.



SPECIAL COURSES

"Seven thousand people have at-

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not studying, indicating that they are prepared for positions as secretaries.

There is no possible contribution to welfare of fighters' families which

Home Service workers are not under-

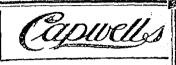
taking to make. This work has enlisted

the help of all creeds and races and is

extending aid to every person who will accept it, regardless of rank, religion or color. It is not charity but only that

neighborliness which is due every fight.

Plan to Lunch in Our Roof Garden Tomorrow



## Basement Week Sales Now Going Full Speed

Today's Opening Sales of Basement Week is an event of special significance to the thrifty wartime shoppers of Oakland.

Old patrons who are among the thousands today found new satisfaction and cause for surprise in the good savings offered in times of scarce merchandise, while to those newcomers who were here for the first time the size of the stocks and the values were a revelation that will not be forgotten when future purchases are to be made.

Hundreds and Hundreds of Money-Saving Items in Every Basement Department. Stocks so large that groups and prices remain unbroken despite the crowds

## Tricolette Dresses

The Accepted Favorites of Fashion

Wonderful styles for afternoon wear. Slender and straight, the new silhouette, with panels and tunics, wide girdles, and sashes to emphasize their

Tricolette dresses are soft and richly effective in texture and coloring, often embroidered, sometimes braided or combined with Georgette.

Prices \$59.50 to \$95.00

## New Wool Jersey Dresses

In coatee styles or straight line effects. A choice collection with embroidery or braiding the most prominent trimming features.

Prices—\$25 to \$59.50



## Autumn's Authoritative Fashions in Women's and Misses'

Every day adds fresh models to our Suit stocks. Both tailored and novelty styles now here in good selection. There is immense diversity in both the styles and the materials. The straight lines give them a vouthful effect which is further accentuated by belts that are delightfully different, sleeves that are close fitting and collars that roll gracefully.

Fabrics are Broadcloth, Velour, Bolivia, Duvet de Laine, Tricotine, Serge, Gabardine, Poiret Twill, Serge, Poplin and Burella Cloth, Also many mannish mixtures.

Prices-\$25, \$28.75, \$32.50 to \$150

THRIFT STAMPS ON SALE

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Second Floor.

A Home Recipe For Removing Wrinkles

HERE

Who will blame the modern woman for trying to look as young and at-tractive as she reasonably can? Why should she be placed at a disadvantage in numerous ways by wearing wrinkles, if she can avoid these hateful marks of indvancing age? Few women, however, know what to do to effectually rid themselves of wrinkles or sagginess. Most of the advertised preparations are unsatisfactory and very expensive. But a very simple and hatmless home remedy which any woman can make, will edv which any woman can make, will edy which any woman can make, will work wonders where all the patent work wonders where all the patent preparations full.

Buy an ounce of powdered saxolite at any drug store. Dissolve the whole ounce in a half pint of witch hazel and use as a wash lotion. The results are practically instantaneous. Marked improvement is noticed immediately after the very first trial. Wrinkles and sagging are corrected and the face feels so refreshed and smug-like.—Advertisement.

AVERTS - RELIEVES

HAY FEVER

**ASTHMA** 

Begin Treatment NOW

CURED OF CANCER Breast Cancer Quickly Disappears.

**EDITOR'S WIFE** 

Mrs. J. R. Gould, wife of the editor the Gazette, published at Fowler, al., came to us suffering from can-er of the breast in September, 1914. car, came to us surrering from cancer of the breast in September, 1914.

She was sent by Mrs. J. A. Hamilton of Bowles, Cal., who we had cured of a breast cancer the previous February. This cure being an unusually difficult one, the entire breast being affected. We cured Mrs. Gould. No knife was used in either case. The Shirley method of curing cancer and all lumps in the breast with a strictly non-operative treatment is one of the attainments of modern medical science. Note—Offices are located at 253 12th st., Oakland, Cal. Examination free. Dr. Chas. Stirling, Mgr.—Advertiscment.

Many School Children Are Sickly Mothers who value their own confort and the welfare of their children, should never be without a box of Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children, for use throughout the season. They Break up Colds, Relleve Fever-ishness, Constipation, Teething Disorders, Hendache and Stonneh Troubles. Used by mothers for 30 years. THESE POWDERS NEVER FAIL. All Drug Stores, 25c. Don't accept any substitute. Sample FREE. Address, Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.—Advertisement.

Berkeley Rooms See TRIBUNE Want Ad. Pages. Traveled 1500 Miles for Treatment He Was Cured.



"I suffered for a year from a severe pain on my chest, with shortness of breath. It was so painful I could neither sleep nor lie in bed. I tried many doctors and medicine, took X-ltay treatments and tested many ways of scientific treatment. None, however, gave me any relief. Finally I decided to take a trip to Oakland for Fong Wan Herbs, which were recommended by a friend. After dripking a few cups of herb tea I found I was greatly relieved of my sufferings. Now I am entirely well and will be glad to give my personal testimeny to any desiring it.—D. Oddonetto, P. O. Hox 1913, Globe, Arizona."

Fong Wan Chinese Herb Co.

548 Eighth st., cor. Clay, Oakland, Cal.; phone Oakland 3767. Numerous testimonials on file.



### Under Control of the Alien Property Custodian

In view of the publicity recently given The Bayer Company, Inc., the following statement is made:

The Company is controlled by the Alien Property Custodian and the manufacture and sale of its products are entirely under the supervision of the following officers and directors, all of whom are Americans:

F. B. LYNCH, President G. H. CARNAHAN, Vice-President E. I. McCLINTOCK, Secretary and Treasurer

G. H. CARNABAN

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3,000,000 3,140,180 3,527,095 The exemptions under the new Il are the same as under the old,

\$1000 for single persons and \$2000 for married persons with \$200 additional allowed for each dependent child under 13 years of age. An exemption of \$200 for each dependent

cause of mental or physical disabil-

The estimated yield from sources

other than incomes and excess and war profits include:
Transportation — Freight, \$75,000,000; express, \$20,000,000; pas-

Telegraph and telephone messages, \$16,000,000; insurance, \$12,-000,000; admissions (theaters, cir-

Excise taxes: Automobiles, etc., \$123,760,000; jewelry, sporting

\$32,000,000; tobacco.

000; tobacco, \$104,000,000; snuff, \$9,100,000; papers and tubes,

1,500,000.

SPECIAL TAXES.

Capital stock, \$70,000

prokers, \$1,765,000; theaters.

papers and tubes,

\$70,000,000:

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ty also is allowed.

Board of Directors N. F. BEADY

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As soon as its books have been audited and the property appraised, the capital stock of the Company will be sold by the Alien Property Custodian to American Citizens.

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All profits as well as all the money realized from the sale of the Company will be used for the purchase of Liberty Bonds to help in the prosecution of the War until the complete defeat of Germany.

Therefore, genuine Bayer-Tablets and Capsules of

THE BAYER COMPANY, INC.

Aspirin may be purchased with full confidence.

(By HOWARD R. GARIS

"Where are you going, Wiggle?" asked Nurso Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy the

muskrat lady nurse of Uncle Wiggily Longears, the rabbit gentleman, one

An open-nir concert for the Allied cause, sponsored by the members of the Overseas Club, which provides St. Mary's Needlework Gulid with St. Mary's Needlework Gulld with ican relief of the wounded, is to be held Thursday evening in the amphitheater which overlooks the grounds of the Charles Keeler home in the Uplands, and will be a notable event in society this week. The cause is e which is always enthusiastically supported. To accommodate patrons meet the Russell-street cars at the terminal. A nominal admission fee of 50 ceets is to be charged and the program is in charge of Mrs. Thomas rthur Rickard and Miss Amy Holman, who have obtained the finest of talent from the Eastbay cities. There will be Miss Marie Millette of Boston, soloist; Miss Dalsy Kimoall Adams will give several humor-ous recitations; Charles Keeler will read war poems, and Frederick Maurer and Miss Madeline Becker, cellist, are to arrange the musical A huge bon-fire will be a feature

of the evening's entertainment and the gardens will be lighted with Japanese lanterns.

Miss Amelia Gordon and Captain Shelby Tuttle are to be married Admission day in the chapel of Grace Cathedral in San Francisco. The bride-elect is a niece of Mrs. Francis Shook of Piedmont. She is a gradof the first of the society belles to take up a business course.

Over the holiday many golf en-thusiasts from the bay cities chose to spend the recreation period at Del her against the edge of the table. They overhear, and the lovers found ment is on. This morning Mr. and Mrs. William C. de Fremery of struck one of the scrolls of the mirror. Berkeley motored to the beach and She would have fallen if he had not held will remain for several days. Mrs. her. de Fremery is one of the younger matrons who will assist in the coming Baby hospital bazaar in Oc-0 Q 0

Miss Florence Dean and mother, Mrs. C. B. Dean, of Euclid avenue, have passed a pleasant vacation at Carmel-by-the-Sea. While there they attended the plays given by the Arts and Crafts Club at the Carmel Forest theater and enjoyed many motor trips to the surround ing country.

On her return to Oakland Miss Dean will take up the course in automobile mechanics which is given under the auspices of the Council of

To extend greetings to a Nevada visitor, Miss Page Burlington, who has been the guest of her relatives in the bay cities, Mrs. Gardner Pond entertained at a shower for the bride-elect the past week. Miss Burfor her home in Carson City. Nev and the marriage of the young couple is to take place September 11 in the bride's home city. Assembled at the home of Mrs. Pond last week were a dozen of her most intimate

**\$** \$ \$ Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Hawley and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mosher were motorists who spend the week-end and holiday on a pleasure trip to the Tahoe county, stopping at the Yosemtie Valley en route.

Mrs. William Pringle of San Mateo is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Bernard Ransome, and will re-main on this side of the bay for a visit extending over several weeks.

Hill branch of the Baby Hospital Association held its meeting yester-day afternoon at the home of Mrs. Charles B. Wingate to complete arrangements for its booth. As usual the members will preside over the boudoir section. Mrs. E. C. Humo is chairman of the branch.

Mr. and Mrs. William M. DuVal have closed their country home at Sunol, which they have kept open throughout the season, entertaining coteries of their friends on the week-ends. They returned yesterday to their home in this city.

Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Henry H. Meyers will have as guests the members of the Wednesday club, this to be the initial gathering of the fall. Mrs. Charles Tabor of Alameda is president of the club and the hostess will entertain at her home in the Encinal City. **\$** \$ \$

One hundred enlisted men were One hundred enlisted men were guests Sunday afternoon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Robert Lewis Hill in Hawthorne street, Alameda, an equal number of the younger

#### LEMON JUICE TAKES OFF TAN

Girls! Make bleaching lotion if skin is sunburned, tanned or freckled

Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, shake well and you have a quarter pint of the best family at language of the summer was spent by Mrs. Richardson and her family at Long Reach you have a quarter pint of the best freckle, sun-burn and tan lotion and complexion beautifier, at very, very

Small cost.

Your grocer has the lemons and any drug or tollet counter will supply three ounces of Orchard White for a few cents. Massage this sweetfragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day and see how freckles and blemishes disappear and how clear, soft and white the skin becomes. Yes it is harms. pear and how clear, soft and white the skin becomes. Yes, it is harm-less.—Advertisement.

#### No Trouble to Keep Skin Free From Hairs

A. Machelder, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morton and Kenneth Morton, who motored to the club the past week. Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Terry and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Stacy also were visitors to the club. (The Modern Beauty) There is no need for any woman to countenance superfluous hairs. to countenance superfluous hairs, because with a paste made by mixing some powdered delatone with water it is easy to get rid of them. The paste is applied for two or three minutes, then rubbed off and the skin washed. This treatment will rid the skin of hair without leaving a blemish but care should be taken. a blemish, but care should be taken to see that you get real delatone.— Advertisement.

(Continued from Yesterday.)

soul of desire made audible.

close air of the little room.

kind of anxious terror.

She was beyond-believing dear to him.

living, glowing softness that was incon-

tightened and clenched till he was

He did not notice that her forehead

chair seemed to wheel toward them.

Somehow it alarmed him a little to

He recoiled from it in repugnance and

hatred. He turned his eyes down to

"You're hurt, you're bleeding!" he

As he had seen Cain looking out from

And yet she was a girl, too young to

self from him. She was at once his

to him and he to her. His love blazed

in white, unscathed as Shadrach!

emptation and her own. She belonged

n him and made a furnace of his whole

heavily into another chair and clinched

his knuckles about his temples and an

ague of regret and of benediction shook

Even in that holy communion the un

girls being bidden to share the hospitality of the host and hostess. The informal afternoon, delightfully passed in various outdoor diversions, which the spacious home so well affords was followed by a hop-

well affords, was followed by a bonfire and supper on the beach ad-

Mrs. Frank Roller has gone to

reside at Camp Lewis for the

**Φ Φ** 

Paul Richardson, son of State Treasurer Friend Richardson, who has spent some time in Berkeley with

his mother and sister, Mrs. Friend Richardson and Miss Ruth Richard-son, and John Albert Richardson, a brother, who is completing his

A series of musicals and teas to

Among the golfists at Mt. Diablo Park club were Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Bachelder, Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

family at Long Beach. Q Q Q

joining the gardens,

Daphne's upheld face. He saw a crim-

"I don't care," she whimpered. "Daphne!"

Her body was soft against him with a

she could not.

no outery.

effaced it.

scarlet, sweating.

all any more.

son mark on her brow:

Clay picked up the black disk, set it tion called Honor against a thousand in place, fixed a new needle, and stinging darts of instinct, against thoucranked up the machine. It went spin- sands of ancestors, against the implacaning like a potter's wheel shaping a ble demands of nature, and the scorn strange invisible vase of melody, shape- of consequences. They put aside the ly as the funeral urn carried on the sweet persuasions of tenderness, the houlders of Andromache when she was waiting rapture, the music of the blood a slave. They listened a moment, then and chose the cold, the bitter, the selffell into the step. It took them slowly denying. whirling till they grew dizzy. The faces in the mirror as they flashed past were

in flight. He rose to his feet with huge dreamily melancholy, fervid with young that he was a fool, and something in sorrow. The music said all the things that words cannot say. It was the very Close as they were, they were lonely kiss her good-by. He muttered, "I love you too much!" for each other. Round and round they

Daphne sat and brooded for a long time, and wondered at the tempest that alm and there was a look in her eyes had swent her and all her anchors out that was dreadfully tender. He closed into the sea. She felt remorse and fear her eyes with his lips. Her head fell for herself. She would have been Tess back and her lips were so close to his if her lover had been D'Uberville. that he impressed his lips to them. She had always read and heard of men who turned her face a little, for she was suf- lured women astray. She had fallen into focated with fatigue and panting in a the power of one who protected her. She was crushed by the knowledge of turned his cheek to her and her kinship with the despised and rekissed her lips again. She seemed to jected. But she had learned one of the smother and to wish to cry out. But

bitterest lessons of human wisdomself-distrust. CHAPTER XXXVIII. The next day the Chivvises came back from their vacation unexpectedly

ceivably delicate. He squeezed one of hearly, her hands in his and her fingers were pensive and Mr. Chivvis was afraid that uate of Miss Ransome's and was one mere tendrils. He loved her with fren- his job would be snatched from him if The arm about her lithe waist he were not there to hold it down. afraid that he was cruel; but she made and the Chivvises retreated to their own room. But as they could be over-So blindly they drifted that he whirled heard, it was evident that they could chance to say any of the things that ireighted their souls.

> theater-going and their Park-bench communions. But this was only tanalizing, and the series of rainy nights drove them back to the Chivvis parlor, One evening Daphne sald to Clay her arms would not let him go and her n as low a voice as he could hear:

> honey, about our being together every evening. I told her we were engaged turned away for a moment from that ut she didn't seem convinced. ians you would let me wear that beauown image peering at him from the tiful engagement ring again. I was a fool to give it back to you. May I fearful look before his own amazement Clay blenched in misery. It was as if Cain stared at Abel, The

> at was as it cam stared at Abel. The afraid I— You see, I hadn't paid much face in the glass was animal, flerce, on it; and last week I had an insulting scarlet sweating. letter from the jeweler. He threatened well, I had to send it back." He was so downcast that she anwered with mock cheer: "Oh, that's all right, honey; doesn't matter

> After all, it's only a ring. And we have each other." "But we haven't each other. This way of living is driving me crazy. I'll als own face, he saw a stranger gazing be all right as soon as these hard times from Daphne's. She was not a girl at are over and I can make some commissions. But it's so dismal to wait. Couldn't we get married and live on

e despoiled. She could not protect her- my salary?" "I could if you could."
He caught her in his arms so violently that she squealed. They stood aghast at the effect of this on the long-eared Chivvises. He caught her again and

frame. But in the very core of the whispered: burning, flery furnace his love walked "Aw, what do we care what they He lifted her hands with gentle force think? We'll be married in a and kissed them, and, as it were, gave them back to her. Then he dropped days! You can tell 'em so with my compliments."

Dapline neglected to tell them that night. The next day Clay telephoned to her that his firm had just offered him the choice of accepting half his salary or turning in his resignation. It was a long time before he could it was really impossible for two to lit was reany impossible for two to look at her and then only when he heard her weeping softly. He put out his hand and took hers and held it.

In melodrama the villalu uses all his

After a time, on a sudden impulse, wile to lure the heroine into some seche went forward and knelt before her cluded spot—aboard a lugger, to the abandoned old mill, or some such place She threw her arms about him and whispered: "No! Forgive me!" where she is almost as frightened as the audience is, until the hero appears They understood the danger they had escaped and they clung together. Sho of the knave, rescue the girl from danger, and bring down the curtain in and her cheek, more than velvet soft, triumph.

In real life the true danger begins when the curtain falls and the hero and reasonable desperate flesh renewed its heroino are left together without even magic. But they fought together for a villain for chaperon Heavenish purthat vague absent imaginary abstrac- poses do not assure heavenly results. Hero and heroine are mutually perilous, and the more they love each other the more grave is their hazard.

And then, too, hero and heroine are

getting married later and later in life. In some of our states the average woman used to marry at the age of twenty, but does not marry now till she is twenty-four. That four years is a long, long time to hold impetuous youth in abeyance and keep the hounds of spring to the leash. The prowling time of the male and the coquetting time of the female are more and more

Mrs. Frank Roller has gone to Tacoma to Join her husband, Lieutenant Roller, who has been appointed instructor at Camp Lewis, and will remain here for several months instead of being sent overseas. Mrs. Roller has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Walter Scott, for some time, like many of the other "war brides" returning home for a visit. Since many of the former local men have been sent across the scas, Mrs. Itoller is one of the few brides to reside at Camp Lewis for the prolonged.

Of course marriage itself is one of the most desperate risks of existence, but it lack the terment and the fraying of suspense. The lovers are permitted to enter the laboratory and put their souls to the test. They live together, grow acquainted with the varied selves of each other; they face the world together and its money and its prob-lems. They live together. lems. They live together.
But the poor wretches who are be-

trothed are subjected to all the anguishes of yearning and kept apart by a partition of mere etiquette or scrupple so frail and so transparent and so easily removed that it rather emphasizes than diminishes temptation. In other times and climes those who were to wed have been kept from the sight of each other till the ceremony itself. Marriage by parental management has its curses, but they do not include the torment of our civilization, which sends hance and flancee through the trial by ordeal; demands that they walk over hot plowshares with unscerched feet.

With Cuticura

All drugglets; Boap 25, Olintment 25 & 50, Talcum 25 Sample each free of "Cuticura, Dept. E. Boston,"

An engagement informally told to intimate friends of the bride-elect recently was that of Miss Sara Dunn, daughter of Mrs. Matilda Dunn of Piedmont, and Harry Carter of Sacramento. Miss Dunn is a graduate of the University of Chifornia and completed her studies abroad. Carter is a member of a abroad. Carter is a member of a well-known family of Salt Lake City. The wedding is to be an event of the fall of the test. of the fall of the year.

and plans, child saving is to be the fundamental pattern around which

spring to save the babies was heard of aiding in saving 100,000 children the club on California landmarks. this year will take a most important His

Juvenile delinquency has been enormously increased in the warring | Spain. the withdrawal of men from the man of the day. homes: the changed earning nower of families, and the high prices of necessities. In order that this shall not hap

pen in America, although conditions there be the closest cooperation beand the children.

Fortunate indeed is America that at this crisis the Junior Red Cross has arisen-for the responsibility of saving the children which falls so teachers' opportunity.
The teachers themselves admit

that it is far easier to keep children bonds are well under way. in school since they have been given | to understand that the winning of the war actually depends in part bureau. Some of the women fourupon their concrete work. To make minute speakers, lately trained at tabourettes and coat hangers with the University of California their own hands was interesting to mer school, will make their initial the boys for a while, but a constant bow to the public. repetition of coat hangers dulled the interest; it would anybody's; but an order from the War Department received recently for 500,000 bedside on Wednesday at the clubhouse in tables, to be shipped to France as soon as they can be finished, will vitalize the work of the manual training classes, and it will be no to accommodate the various trouble to keep the boys at their branches of the war service section.

The Alameda District Federation of Women's Clubs, with Mrs. Katherine Smith, president, presiding, assembled and outlined their year's work.
The three proposed bills which

the women will put up to the next session of the California legislature, the first providing for equal property rights for husband and wife, the second for a rehabilitation farm problem of enlarging the present for delinquent women, and the nursery or adding to its efficiency third for a redistribution of school in some way will come up for con money, will occupy the attention of sideration. club women until after the legislature settles the question.

aid in every way the child welfare will be a special meeting of their campaign, and as a measure which organization, would assist practically in that cam- 5, at 2 p. m. in the ante room of paign, it was suggested that the the supervisors' chambers in the establishment of a visting nurse Hall of Records. would be of material benefit.

where for financial reasons it would Kalas.

CHURCH ACTIVITIES.

Sunday was a day of unusual activity in the Oakland churches. It was fall opening day and many of the churches and Sunday schools conducted rallies, and in addition most of the ministers had special sermons in recognition of labor.

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At the Tenth Avenue Baptist church there was an exceptionally fine crowd in the evening and they gave splendid attention for a full hour to a lecture by the pastor, Rev. G. W. Phillips, the keynote of which was "God's Work Is the World's Work." He said "God doesn't come down to build railroads, cables or ships. To man is given the conservation of civilization. The man who built the life boat, Postem, who discovered the antidote for hydrophobla, the shipbuilders, from master mechanic to rivertor, all are doing God's work.

"We are either workers or parasites. Christ showed the dignity of labor and the aristocracy of toil by declaring that the greatest of all is the servant of all: The man who draws pay and does nothing is parasite. The minister who refuses to past the applies in all other avocations. The men who works only for the wages is a slave body and soul. But the one who looks beyond the 60 cents an hour and has a true conception of performing his share of the world's great work, to his toil is not drudgery but a sacred and elevating duty." lrudgery but a sacred and elevating

drugery but a sacred and elevating duty,
"The blography of a certain woman was Born bred, wooed, wed, worrled, dead." But though wearing blindly, her life was more of a success than she thought. She was a co-laborer with God."

FIRST PRESENTERIAM

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN.

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"The city man today is a member of a moral sulcide club, who lives according to loose ideals," said Rev. Frank M. Silsley last night at the First Presbyterian church, preaching on "The Big City Man Pitching His Tent." He said: "Lot pitched his tent toward Sodom for material success. He was possessed of the profiteering microhe and declined in strength of personality. City men even in war times may imitate Lot's failing. The meanest of Americans is the man who exploits the needs of the soldiers or country in war times or sells immoral goods to the boys. It is this pitching of tents for material success that accounts for metallic souls, dive-keepers, grafters and crooked of walk over hot plowshares with unserched feet.

But this commonplace is one of the many that nice novelists do not talk about. They leave such dramas to the stories of the olden saints who resisted their devils and were canonized. The saints and sinners of our day have the marryrdems without the crowns.

Laphne Kip and Clay Wimburn were commenplace. They had loved in haste and honorably, and had rapturously made ready for marriage. She had honorably and wisely and with intelligent fove decided that the money polson should be kept out of their life or prepared against as well as possible. She had tried to pay her half of the expenses in the only way a modern wife can really pay her way.

(To Be Continued.)

They leave such dramas to the success that accounts for metallic souls, diverkeepers, grafters and crooked of clelals. Christ everywhere repudiates material success as a standard of life material success as a standard of life in extending the properties of the older saints do not talk and exaits fidelity to moral obligation. Lot pitched his tent for worldly honors. He was elected mayor of Sodom because he neutralized his moral conviction and pandered to the wife open element. The city man who gets honors because he idealizes immortally has pitched his tent toward Sodom. Warringes are giving us the vision of what a hig public man should be. A man was nominated for United State Senate in the East because his state saw that he was serving the highest moral and partiotic ideals. Lot pitched his tent for worldly honors. He was elected mayor of Sodom because he neutralized his moral conviction and pandered to the wife open element. The city man who gets honors because he neutralized his moral conviction and pandered to the wife open element. The city man who gets honors because he neutralized his material success as a standard of life and exaits fidelity to moral obligation. Lot pitched his tent for well-year and exaits fidelity to moral obligation. Lot pitched his tent for was elected mayor of Sodom because he neut

#### Finds Stranger in Yard Milking Cow

Reduce Weight

No with a milk pall in one hand and a stool in the other, August Lukas of \$64 Fifty-third avenue went into their home in Crocker Highlands.

If you wish to reduce steadily, yet eat candy, ice cream, etc., get a small box of oil of korein at the druggist's. Fellow the directions. Absolutely safe, guaranteed method of becoming thin. No self-starving: you become slender gracefully, vivacious, mentally and physically alert—glad you're allvet. Reduction guaranteed 10 to 60 pounds.—

With a milkpall in one hand and a stool in the other, August Lukas of \$64 Fifty-third avenue went into the barnyard to milk his cow. Greatly to his surprise he found that better with starch or for soft finish.

Prolongs the life of clothes, gives them a costly appearance, makes ironing a pleasure, saves starch, sonp, fuel and labor. Real satisfaction with economy, 10c a package and turned him over to Patrolman Robert Collett, with the result that the alleged milk purloiner was because of the war.

FRENCHGLOSS

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By GEORGIA G. BORDWELLA

Like a golden thread running be impossible to employ a nurse, through the fabric of their dreams. The plan is in operation in many Eastern and Southern cities and operates with success. fundamental pattern around which Oakland Club, with "Work for the women's clubs will weave their Victory" as its slogan, will meet to-

year's work. norrow morning and afternoon, in President Wilson's clear call last business session only. Miss Theresa Russau, the president, announces that on following Wednesday, September 11 every club, in every branch of at 2:30 p. m. the club will celebrate him a brute to spare her. He dared not women's activities, the definite work California Day.

Joseph R. Knowland will address will be illustrated by steroptican views: The program will be reminiscent just the beginning of the work that of early California. R. E. Korn will

women will be called upon to do in contribute Spanish songs and Miss Eugenia Beardsley, in costuine, wait Mrs. F. Ellis Miller will be chair-

Mrs. A. S. Baldwin, chairman of

tee for the Twelfth Federal Reserve district, and Mrs. E. A. Brainard, be the same, it is necessary that chairman of the women's Liberty loan committee of the State of Callfornia, will confer with the chairmittees of the Eastbay district at luncheon at the Palace Hotel Wednesday, September 4.

Mrs. Edgar L. Ormsby, chairman for Alameda county, has appointed through the Red Cross, become the Mrs. Richard G. Boone for Berkeley and Mrs. C. L. Tisdale for Alameda and plans for the coming sale of One of the new features planned

by Mrs. Ormsby is a speakers'

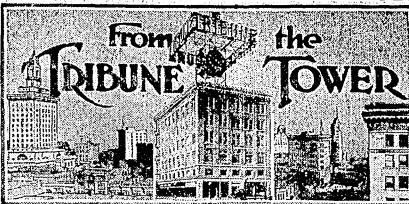
Twentieth Century Club's Red Cross section will begin active work Berkeley.

Mrs. G. Bruen is in charge of the Red Cross sewing again this year.

The Oakland School Women's h, president, presid-Saturday morning founder of the Prescott Day Nursery, will hold its first meeting this sea son on Wednesday, September 4. The success of the nursary has been so great that requests from other districts have come to club in no small numbers, and the

The Alameda County The Federation pledges itself to Juror's Alumni announce that there

rival in France of her son, Corporal A visiting nurse could be called for the second panel to attend a pon for an hour's work in a home meeting of the alumni. Mrs. A. T. Douglas Nellson, of Battery B, 143d Field Artillery. Several other Oakthe president, makes no land boys are in Battery B. Cor-announcement of future poral Neilson, who is 22 years old, work; she declares that the associations formed during the period of land High School and was captain service of the first panel was so of the football and track teams that the women decided to the body. Before enlisting he pleasant that the women decided to there. He was also president of the counter, he reported to the police become a permanent organization and hold themselves ready for any civic work that offered itself.



common for opponents of woman suffrage to go without their coats, a cow walked down Broadway from a dairy ranch at the corner of Telegraph avenue, switched her tail, pivoted on her hoofs, and strolled into on her noots, and strength and a vacant lot at Twelfth and Broadway. A chicken sitting under a bush laid an egg as the ow came into the lot. An indlan with a wild wampum over his shoulder saw the cow, heard the chicken, and smelled a wild onion growing near the cow. walked in, roped the cow, picked up the chicken, tucked the egg under his kimona, and pulled up the onion.

This was Oakland's first Free Market.

A TALE OF LOVE— WITH TRIMMINGS.

She knew he was not of her station, Pledmont being her terminal point. But he had told her he loved her, and that was all that was necessary. she was wealthy and he was but a clerk. But their great love reasoned-and then the flowers

In a big, long box, all tied up with pink baby ribbon came they. Pressing them tenderly to her face, she kissed them.

Francisco. McCoy is the author of

has been adopted as the official text-

which commence at 3 o'clock this after-

noon at the Pacific building in Oakland,

will give students of music an oppor-

tunity to get in first-hand touch with

the work set forth in the book through

BATTERY B BOYS THERE.

Mrs. James Neilson, 111 East Thirty-third street, has received a

cablegram announcing the safe ar-

contact with the author.

Class in Oakland

McCoy Will Teach

beautiful things. that they were. How he loved her! A card fell on the floor. His card! Her pulses beating, she picked it up. It was addressed to the florist. "Jim," she read. "Roses—for the flossie wren. You know! Do the best you can for a dollar!"

ALMOST TALKED SELF BACK IN JAIL,

Curtain!

Bill Hawkins, stevedore and ardent of thirst, appeared in the 'Drunks' Derby" conducted Police Judge Mortimer Smith the day after election. He was Mortimer Smith full of headaches and contrition.
"How come?" asked the

judge.
"Judge, I got too much election day!" said he of the thirst.
"All right. Dismissed!" said

the judge.

"Judge!" said Bill, I thank
you. An' I—hic—never goln' to
drink no more! Put 'er here,
judge. Hik—shake!" 'Commere!" said Bailiff Harry "You've drunk yet! Bo, you've talked yourself back into But Judge Smith meditated on

the strain of election days, and was merciful. Bill got off, after "Next time I won't shake

with no judge, even if he hangs me!" says Bill.

### Prices on Fish

William J. McCoy, composer, teacher The following are the maximum of harmony, and author, well known retail prices for these varieties of member of hie Bohemian Club and fish on September 3, 1918, in San composer of the music for several of Francisco, Oakland, Alameda and the Bohemian Grove plays, has opened Berkeley. Dealers are free to sell at lower prices, but should not at lower prices, but should not harge more. Purchasers who are overcharged are invited to make complaint in writing to the State and Market Director. "Cumulative Harmony," a book which i Market Director: book by the California State Board of i Education and which has received the Small sole, round ...... 5c approval of some of the most prominent Small sole, round ...... musicians of America. The classes, Sanddabs, round ...... 11c Sanddahs, cleaned ...... 12c Flounder, cleaned ...... Hake (white fish) ...... Sole, filet, black skin off .... 174c Sole, filet, black and white 20c Striped bass weighing 5 lbs. or Salmon, sliced ...... 223/20

HELD UP BY AUTO BANDITS. While on his way home, John Cavanaugh of 641 Twenty-second street was held up and robbed by two men who drove up to the curl in an auto and jumped out and at-

Longears, the rabbit gentleman, one day, as he started out from his seas shore hollow stump bungalow.

"Oh, just for a walk down to the ocean beach," he answered.

"Well, don't, fall in," 'advised Miss Fuzzy Wuzzy, as she went back in the kitchen to bake some scaweed tarts.

"I won't" promised the brunny.

To get to the seashore beach Uncle Wiggily had to go through a little patch of woods, and as he was in this shady spot he suddenly heard a voice). shady spot he suddenly heard a voice, sadly saying:
"Well, there's no use. I'll never get to the top and I might as well stop trying. Oh, dear! And I did so much want to get up higher!"
"Ha! That sounds like some one trying to climb," said the rabbit gentleman to himself. "I sincerely hope and trust that it is not the nose-pinching baboon monkey," he went on. "But it can hardly be, because he can easily scramble up anywhere. I'll take a look."

look."
So the bunny rabbit gentleman peeked through the trees, and he saw a vine, with dark red flowers, somewhat like morning glories. The vine was twined on a tall pine tree.
"Was that you calling?" asked the bunny, for he knew the language of flowers. flowers.

"It was," answered the blossoms,
"We are flowers of the trumpet vine,
and we want to climb up to the tog
of the tree so we can look afar off and
see the sum little was ear pottly

of the tree so we can look afar off and see the sun. Lut alas we can not?"
"Why not?" asked Uncle Wiggily.
"Because there are too many tree branches in the way," answered the trumpet vine, and Uncle Wiggily, looking, saw that the flowers were shaped just like a trumpet, or a megaphone that firemen call so loudly through, when they want more water to put out when they want more water to put out the blaze.

"We never shall get to the top of the tree," sighed the trumpet flowers.

"Oh, yes you will!" said kind Uncle Wiggily. "I'll help you."

Then the bunny rabbit gentleman with his strong teeth gnawed down a long, slender pole in the woods. And, with this pole he poked to one side the tree branches that were in the way of the trumpet vine flowers, so they could grow up to the top, look afar off and see the sun.

"Oh, thank you, so much!" said the trumpet flowers, speaking duite loudly "Oh, thank you, so much!" said the trumpet flowers, speaking quite loudly just like the phonograph horn.

just like the phonograph norn.
"Pray don't mention it," said Uncle "You may pick one of our flowers to wear in your buttonhole and look stylish," said the vine. "Take it to

Stylish," said the vine. "Take it to Nurse Jane."

"I will," said Uncle Wiggily. Then he picked a large trumpet flower and went on to the beach. When he reached the sandy shore he saw Sammid and Susie Littletail, the rabbits Johnnie and Bille Bushytail, the squire rest. Luly Alice and Vinnie Will. rels; Lulu, Alice and Jimmle Wibble, wobble, the ducks, and Jackie and Peetic Bow Wow, the puppy dog boys, all in the ocean bathing.

"Come in, the water's finel" cried Susie, waving her bathing cap at Uncit Wiggily.

"I'll have to go, get suit on." sala in the consultation of the cons "I'll have to go, get my swimming suit on," said the bunny, and just them Jackle Bow Wow began to bark, and

Jackie Bow Wow began to bark, and he cried out:

"Oh, Uncle Wiggliy! Come quick!
Johnnie Bushylail is swimming away out in the rough ocean, and there's a big shark after him, and he doesn't know it. I hollered and hollered at him, but I can't make him hear 'cause the waves make so much noise. Look!'
Then the trumpet flower boomed out; "Come back, Johnnie! Come back!"
"Come back, Johnnie! Come back!"
"Come back, Johnnie! Come back!"
And the squirrel boy heard the trumpe! "Come back, Johnnie! Come back!" And the squirrel boy heard the trumpel flower above the noise of the waves, and swam back, safe, before the shark had time to bite him. So you see, flowers are good for something else besides sending to girls, and if the straw hat doesn't fly over the church steeple when the electric fan blows the horn for dinner, I'll tell you next about Uncle Wigglly and the paper boat.

# HOUSEWIVES!

You Can Have Fine Results With Substitutes

You Can Save Money, Too

The first thing to do is to make your war dough thinner because war flours absorb more moisture; and since baking powder is largely used as a leavener, use CRESCENT—it has 20% more leavening power combined with a steady, even raise which holds the dough in suspension until perfectly baked.

Follow the above directions and you will be proud of the results and enjoy making really good things with sub-

The abnormal quantity of baking powder called for in most war flour recipes is entirely unnecessary if CRESCENT

Experiments conducted by Mrs. J. R. Toller especially for us have determined the correct quantity of baking powder required and the proper proportions of different substitutes for white flours (the two recipes below give excellent examples):

### Obtain Our Table for Correctly **Proportioning Substitutes**

We have published these proportions and recipes in handy form on a card for hanging up in your kitchen. You will find this table a wonderful help in war flour baking.

If your grocer cannot supply you with one of these cards, send us 1c stamp for mailing free copy. Remember, there is real saving in CRESCENT and if you

are, not using it, give it a trial in your very next baking.

One Pound 25c at All Grocers. IT RAISES THE DOUGH. Crescent Manufacturing Co. Scattle, Wask Chocolate Cake cup liquid tablespoons fat cup sugar cup molasses or syrup A cup molasses or syrup
2 eggs
2 ounces chocolate
2 cups barley, or 2½ cups ontmeal
3 teaspoons Crescent Baking Powder
½ teaspoon salt
Cream fut and sugar, add syrup, beaten egg yolks and melted chocolate. Add
milk alternately with mixed dry ingredients. Fold in beaten egg whites.
Pour into greased pan and bake in a
moderate oven.

Corn Flour and Barley

## Muffins.

1 cup milk
1 egg
1 tablespoon sugar
2 tablespoons oil
1 cup barley flour
3/2 cup corn flour
4/2 teaspoons Crescent Baking Powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
Combine liquid, fat, syrup and egg.
Sift dry ingredients. Combine the two
mixtures, stirring lightly. Bake in moderately hot oven.

\*Note the small quantity of baking powder

U. C. Farm School

to rush into headlong after but five minutes' deliberation," declared D. W. Griffith's secondary with Great

Baxter,
On Baxter's motion action on
Greene's report was delayed until Friday. In submitting his report reene declared to the council that the city's pledge, to call a bond election within sixty days after a valuation set upon the water company's property by the raifrond commission, could be annulled by the council if the findings of the water body were not satisfactory. Councilman C. M. Boynton moved for an immediate acceptance of the general immediate acceptance of the report, but withdrew his motion at Baxter's objection.

TWO RESCLUTIONS.

As the first steps toward acquiring municipal control of the water system, the following two resolu-tions must be adopted by the council, according to Greene's report:
(1). That it is the intention of (1). That it is the intention of the city to initiate bond proceedings to acquire the public utility property. (2). Authorizing and directing the filing of a petition before the California Railroad Commission, requesting it to fix and determine the compensation to be paid to the East\_ bay Water Company.

Other provisions of Greene's repart are as follows:
"Within sixty days after the commission shall have certified its findings as to value, it is the duty of the city council to initiate bond proceedings to accurate the council to initiate bond proceedings to accurate the council to th mission shall have certified its findings as to value, it is the duty of the city council to initiate bond proceedings to acquire the property, unless the utility shall have obtained a writ of review from the Supreme Court; if such writ of review is obtained the time within which to initiate bond proceedings is extended to not more than sixty days after a to not more than sixty days after a station and with members of the final decision of the Supreme Court.

"If the voters at the bond elec- which has revealed that every fire tion vote in favor of acquiring the hydrant in the section was absolute-property then the city must comply dry Saturday night and that mence condemnation proceedings in many of the homes in the fashionhe Superior Court within sixty days able region were unable to get water written stipulation agreeing to action, the compensation fixed by the commission.

A similar condition existed yesterday at the Berkeley city hall, where the water supply for the entre building and commission.

IF NOT ACCEPTABLE.

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The Obvious Superiority of

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OLAREMONT "DRY."

Jane Urban has returned to her own to Oakland and those who have meaning Oakland. The charming little accress, who long has been exceptionally popular with Oakland auditorial to the first of the age for "Potash and Ferlinutter in Society," with Crane William Kate Douglas Wiggin's and Rached Crother's delightful comedy-drainal time the distributing system of the Eastbay Water Company and operate under municipal control were halted this morning by the opposition of the distribution according to the morning by the opposition of the standing of the role in which Madol Tarbutine Councilman George P. Baxter, who prevailed to the appealing character of the play which Mrs. Wiggin first create in story form and which Rachel Crothers along the morning by the opposition of the distributing system from the railroad commission. They gere that the council go on record in stalling its intention to initate bond proceedings to acquire the water company's property and to seek a valuation of the distributing system from the railroad commission. "This is to vital a matter for us for much handlong after but five minutes' deliberation," declared Heavier of the larges.

CREAT LOVE 18

ORNERAL'S PLAY 18

it stand out as a prominent part.

GREAT LOVE 18
ORPHEUM MAGNET.

D. W. Griffith's second big war production, "The Great Love," started yesterday at the Gripheum upon its second week, seeming to have received from Oakiand audiences the same hearty reception tendened the inst Griffith picture of "over there." In the "Great Love" Griffith has used the war work of England's women as a setting for another dashing love story, that or the impulsive young American officer and his Red Cross nurse. The final cilmax comes in the thrilling raid of a fleet of Zeps over London, in which we see these monsters led to their ruin by the young American, racing below them in his high-power automobile.

At the Orpheum is also being shown the second of Uncle Sam's official war features, "The Bridge of Snips," In which he shows us the making of our pathway to France, from the moment the first tree is felied or the steel produced until the last rivet is driven. It is truly an inspiring picture, and of the United States' largest shipbullaring centers.

The Crpheum announces a return engagement of one week for "Hearts of the World," starting next Sunday.

"ABE AND MAWRUSS"

ARE AT LIBERTY.

"Able" and "Mawruss" have come

Verting bill.

JEWEL CARMEN IN

AMERICAN OFFERING.

Piquant femininity, twinkling from the motion picture firmament, enraptured throngs of devotees at the American. Viola Dana in Myrtle Reed's fragrant love story, "Flower of the Dusk" and Jewel Carmen in "Lawless Love," a thrilling romance of the tuggings at wild heart strings, provides the double program until this eventing's performances. Like a border of gentle lavender, the musical score given by John Wharry Lewis and his orchestra, provides Myrtle Reed's refreshing tale a dolicate touch of gentleness and sublime qualifies, delightfully effective. The Animated Weekly is allve with great things, wondrously achieved.

As Barbara North, Viola Dana has given the pages of Myrtle Reed's dainty "Flower of the Dusk" renewed charms. The famous story of New England home life has been given an absorbing presentation.

Jewel Carmen takes a leap from

presentation.

Jewei Carmen takes a leap from Broadway where sho was a darling of the stage to the descrts of Mexico, where she is the brido of a bandit. Her wild beauty and characteristic dash has taken her through a melodramatic marterplece with a thrill in every foot of film. Jewei Carmen in "Lawless Love" finds love where there is no law, and she defies Cupid. Cupid wins—and so does Jewel Carmen.

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The California Conference, to be held in the Methodist Church, at Thirty-eighth and Telegraph, Oakland, beginning September 28, and continuing in session a full week, will be of un-usual importance. It is not only the niceting at which the pastors are ap-nointed for all the churches in the district, but has peculiar interest from the fact that speakers from the Joina Centenary Committee, representing the Foreign and Lome Missionary Boards, will explain the World Centenary program of the Methodist Episcopal church and how it will affect Oakland.

MELL WILL LEAD. A. Wesley Mell will lead the team of contenary speakers and with him will he L. C. Murdock, staff representative of the Board of Home Missions and Home Extension: A. W. Greenman district superintendent of Italy Conference, stationed at Florence, Italy, and here for the centenary, and G. Franklin Ream, head of the Department of Religious Work, Board of Education of the Methodist Episcopal Church.
The Joint Centenary Commission of the Methodist Episcopal Church plans to pledge \$30,000,000 during the next five years to put the work of its foreign and home missions on an efficiency

basis.
CEMENTS TWO BRANCHES. The celebration will receive additional celebration in more senses than one. It represents a combination not only of tion of both branches of the Methodist The Methodist Episcopal Church South and the Methodist Episcopal Church will hold common celebration for the first time since' their separation in

1847.
The centenary will culminate in a week's celebration in Columbus, Ohlo, in June, 1919. A pageant will give a odist missions all over the world. The ers in the Methodist church will gather

#### County Minute Men to Form Company

Minute Men will be organized at a neeting at Sixteenth and Jackson

dorsement of the county and city authorities and the Central Labor Council.

## Noted Speaker to

America's sweetheart, Mary Pickford, in her last play of the present season, "How Could You, Jean," is the inain attraction at the Kinema all this week. Other features on the Kinema's bill are the Allied War Review, Number 8, the Mack Seunett comedy, "Her Blighted Love" and the first showing or news allettree in the Festivation.

news pictures in the Eastbay commun ities.

Little Mary has a dandy comedy role in this last play of hers before taking her vacation, for she changes from a social butterily to a plain Swedish cook in the twinkle of an eye. The fun doesn't stop there, for she has to live up to her supposed character. All that is easy for Mary until she finds herself failing in love with the new hired man; as for the hired man, he finds himself in the same predicament, falling in love with the supposed Swedish cook. That's the start of the excitement of 'How Could You, Jean,' and a merry tangie it is until the very last minute.

The Animated News Weekly com-pletes this extraordinary bill.

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PLEASURE SEEKERS
RALLY AT BEACH.

Labor Day attracted thousands or people to Neptune Beach yestorday, but despito the enormous throng there was no crowding. The immensity of the big Alameda bathing resort makes for the comfort of its patrons and there is arways plenty of room for a few thousand more on the beach or in the surf.

With the tide just right for surf bathing several hundred paddlers spinshed in the waves while hundreds swam and dived in the big tank. The fun continued throughout the afternoon and last night at 9:30 there was a magnificent display of fireworks.

The big feature of the day's program was the swimming race between teams representing the San Francisco and Alameda branches of the Bethlehem shiphuliding corporation. The girls or the Neptune Swimming club also staged an interesting program of races under the direction of Teric Desch.

Special programs of sport have been arranged for next Saturday and Sunday and on Monday (Admission Day) two of the most important swimming races of the season will be decided.

The first event will be the fifty-yard I', A. A. champlonship swim for girls.

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KERRIGAN APPEARS
IN FRANKLIN FILM.

Today is the last chance to see J. Warren Kerrigan at the Franklin theater, in his latest play, "One Dollar Bid." The large audiences thorougeny enjoyed this delightful drama yesterday, and it was proclaimed by those who saw it as the crowning achievement of his brilliant career. The play was adapted from Credo Harris' romantic novel of the Kentucky hills which was published a few years ago under the fille of "Toly." It offers exceptional opportunity for the kind of work in which Kerrigan has achieved his foremost successes. The entire theme is interwoven with strong situations and romantic moments, to all of which Kerrigan arises with that charm of manner which has been responsible for his phenomenal success as a delineator of screen types. In the role of "Toby." Kerrigan gives the most graphic screen portrayal of his entire career, always pleasing, even as a derelict, he mounts to the pinnacle or dramatic expression and his interpretation of this exacting role promises to be long remembered as his supreme triumph of the screen.

Cloria Joy, who appears on this same program, was extremely pleasing in the unusual photoplay. "No Children Wanted."

Infants' Soft Sole Shoes -Assorted sizes and colors. Special...... 48c BABY'S TURKISH 19c

75c to \$1.50

-KID MOCOASINS -- White

National Little Neck 116 Clams—a can ....

—a box ..... (12 to a customer) Babbitt's Soap Powder 50
—small package ...... 50 Catsup—a bottle..... 16C

Del Monte Large Green Asparagus.... S. & W. Sardines, in 14c tomato sauce, a can..

Country Club Coffee 796 Raisins—a package... George Washington Coffee—small can.... Apricots, large cans 15C Eagle Brand Heinz India Relish 290 Heinz Sour Mixed Pickles—a bottle..... 246

Butter-1 pound ......56¢

Butter-2 pounds ... \$1.11

Eggs—a dozen ......65¢

Opening Postponed

WOODLAND, Sept. 3.—That prospective students may have an opportunity of finish their work on ranches, the institution this year will permit woman.

Entrance tor the four-year, or degree, course and thirty-one for the farmers' short course. It also is announced that military drill will be required. This action is taken on advice of former students now in Uncle Sam's fighting forces. to finish their work on ranches, the institution this year will permit women University Farm School at Davis has postponed the opening date from Sep-MAN IS SHOT, CHICAGO, Sept. 3.-Within ten tive for the shooting is known.

tember 13 to September 27. Entrance for the four-year, or degree, course and minutes after Thomas Petrotta, 2 wealthy winemaker, who had just returned from California, was shot and seriously injured. Peter Ordilano, his suspected assailant, was shot and killed by Petrotta's nephew, Peter Cornale, who was arrested. No mo-

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Our boys are keeping their pledge to fight—keep yours to pay. It's not half as hard to do.

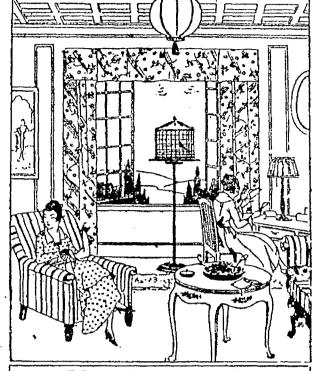


Our Paris Office

logue to send to your boy "over there." Inquire main floor office.

To the women who enjoy their home-whose real happiness is to make the home the best place on earthfor the whole family. To the interest of these women we dedicate the next four days as our Autumn

# Home Furnishings Week



More Rings at 25c

-We've just received another shipment of those beautiful rings, gold-filled, set with synthetic

Leather Hand Bags \$1.95 They're Real Leather

-This lot is a special purchase, just arrived by express from New York—they're sample bags and short lots, procured at a price from a New York manufacturer way below their value. -The lot comprises real pin seal, morocco and goat in several grains. A splendid variety of shapes and colors—there are envelopes, carriage, back strap and top strap styles in large and medium sizes—and they'll surely go
like a flash at.....

More Velvet Bags Are in -Still they keep coming-and we're glad of it for we'rs selling more than we ever expected—we know why, too—do you? Well, we'll tell you -in this section you'll find the largest assortment of styles and colors and the lowest prices in Jewelry Section-Main Floor

The home attractive can be obtained at little expense if you buy the things which make it attractive at this store—this week. Add to your own ability in obtaining pretty decorative effects with little effort, the possibilities of securing attractive materials at moderate prices and you'll quickly realize that this is indeed a week which means much to you.

## **NEW DRAPERY**

-Home will be a cheerful place this winter if you choose cretonnes from our varied stocks of cheerful patterns -and moderately priced at yard 250

Curtain Materials The new Fall line includes Scrims, Madras, Bungalow Nets, Marqui-settes and Sunfasts in a big range of plain and fancy patterns and dered effects, 25c to \$1.75

Bungalow Curtains —A choice selection will be found in cream and Arabian colors-these ar the popular square mesh—so widely used now—a pair. \$1.75

Plain Sunfast Drapery For Fall you'll find this section filled with all the new effects in the newest plain colors—the color assort-Couch Covers

-Oriental colors and designs, together with conventional effects make up the ideas in the new couch The qualities are excellent and the colorings are gorgeous—each.....\$3.50 Bed Spreads

-These of white honeycomb are an extra good quality—large size and firm weave to insure good service protty—each \$2.95 the patterns are very Satin Marseilles Spreads

-The heavy quality—the handsome raised designs will add greatly to the appearance of any hedroom, are extra large-and in many styles-each ..... Colored Bed Spreads -These are very neat-the patterns

are new and the colors—pink and blue—are soft, pratty shades—they're should wear well, each .... \$2.50 Double Bed Sheets -81x90; all one piece. \$1.59

Silkoline Comforters -If there was ever a time to buy

these-IT'S NOW-these are well made, covered with fine silkolinefancy centers and solid color ders—large size—' Jacquard Comfortables

Large size, coming in handsome Jacquard patterns—used for \$4.95 extra bed throw—only

White Wool Blankets -Blankets, too, are what you should buy now if you need them. These in particular are big values—they're very heavy—double bed size—white specially priced, a pair.....\$7.50

Gray Blankets -For real service these blankets lead them all—they're made for service and will surely give it—they're big, fleecy and warm. Just the thing for sleeping porch usage. 27 05 Special, a pair.....

Pillow Cases -45x36 Full Bleached, each ... 25c (Four to a customer).

Huck Towels 13¢ and 18¢ Crash Toweling, short lengthsa yard ......15¢ Turkish Towels. 16¢, 22¢, 29¢ 8-4 Mercerized Table Cloth \$1.39



## Wednesday Is Baby Day

♦ All Yardage Goods Hemmed Free



As baby days come and baby days go, women are becoming better acquainted with our spiendid and well selected stock of baby's wearables. This section is becoming more and more the necea of those interested in what Baby shall wear. An efficient corps of saleswomer will make your visit an interesting one Below are the specials for tomorrow:

Infants' Hand-Made Dresses This assortment comprises long and short styles of wonderful fabrics. They're trimmed with feather stitching, embroidery and tucks—and just for Baby Day tomorrow they're 14 price.

-SANITARY RUBBER DIA-PERS-Guaranteed 25. waterproof ..... 25c -These are the child welfare kind—made of fine wool and cotton mixed. A broken 75c lot of sizes. Special at ... 75c -ARMILETS and вів ногобеку...... 25c

—This department has a complete line of VANTA VESTS, BANDS, NIGHTIE'S and GERTRUDES—ask the sales-Infants' Short Dresses -Made of fine nainsook and longcloth, trimmed with lace insertions, tucks and embroiderles — uges 6 months to 2 years. They're slightly solled from handling— \$1.48

Tab Vests

Lawn Bonnets -Plain and fancy styles-a big assortment—they're solled so they are going 1 Price to go at.....

-KNIT BOOTEES-25c to 40c -CROCHETED SACQUES

-BIBS-Fancy and quilted ...... 35c -RATTLES - A big assortment— 19c, 25c, 35c

or tan, ribbon 85c

BED PADDING.... \$1.40 -CRIB PADS--RUBBER SHEETING-Heavy quality—acid proof, 36 inches wide, 21 25 inches wide. \$1.35 —WHITE CRIB BLANKETS—a pair....50c CRIB BLANKERS \$1.25

women to tell you about them.

For Baby's Bed

To Make Baby's Clothes FLANNEL—a yard.... 29c -BLEACH COTTON -WHITE DOMET FLANNEL—a yard.....35c -WHITE WOOL BABY a yard......50c -WHITE EMBROIDERED WOOL FLANNEL-Scalloped

and hemstitched \$1.25

Specials in the Grocerteria Royal Baking Pow- 37c

der, 12-oz. can ...... Royal Baking Powder, 6-oz. can..... Saginaw Tip Matches

Del Monte Colossal White Asparagus .... 33C

lower Some higher

tion at Kahn's—Gloves thought to be impossible to get have found their way into this assortment at prices even lower than when times were normal-and prices were supposed to be less

Gloves are always of interest to women but these have a double interest High-grade Qualities at Low Prices Factory Mended Gloves -Every glove mended by an expert-they're all the best qualities-and should we name

The September Glove Event

comparison of price they would be beyond, your believing. Come in tomorrow and get several pairs. Special at.... \$1.35 Washable Lambskin Gloves

-Washable gloves at this price are the sen-

sation of this week—they're the favored styles in the best colors—all sizes— \$1.79 Chamoisette Gloves

Best quality in two-clasp style—in white, gray, khaki, Silk Gloves

Heavy quality, two and three clasps—double tipped—sizes 5 1/2 to 8—in black, white a pair. 69c

A glove for real service—they're a good quality gray suede—all sizes—\$1.45 Dress Gloves These are of imported lamb-skin—in self and contrasting embroidery—they come in black and white only—all

Sucde Gloves

sizes. Special. a pair....\$1.69 Novelty Silk Gloves These are odds and ends in a variety of smart new styles—purchased specially for this event—they're excellent quality—double-tipped—the season's extreme novalties. Be sure to see

New JARDINIERES in Every Style

are now in the Household Section

Filled with greens or flowers, fairly transform the home into something more like

The styles, colors and all the new shapes are to be found in this assortment.

Most Popular Sizes Begin at

paradise.

They're Handsomely Glazed In Colors

lvory Tints

Mat Green All sizes here

Floor

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#### THE RIGHTS OF THE VOTER.

Those who claim that the Democratic party is without a nominee for governor and will be disfranchised at the November election and those who claim that Mr. James Rolph Jr. is the legal nominee of the party present their cases with equal positiveness. It is needful to bear in mind that those on each side of the controversy reason from a different basis and after all there may not be so much disagreement as appears at first sight.

Those who hold that the political party is without a candidate and should be disfranchised call to their support the primary election law enacted shall not be permitted to run as the nominee of another party. The terms of the law are normally clear and in fact have not been questioned.

The other side claims that the law is unconstitutional and the legislature was without the authority to pass an act that would disfranchise a section of the voters and forbid them to nominate as their candidate are man whom they might choose. Upon this point also there is little honest disagreement. Not only is the force of moral public opinion against such a provision, but the tendency of court decisions is to favor the right of the people to nominate whom they choose and to vote for their candidate for office.

The most important decision on this question was rendered in what is called the Livernash case of about twenty years ago. Livernash was nominated by the Union Labor party. He refused, the Secretary of State to print on the ballot the name of Livernash as a candidate of the Demo-

Mr. Justice Henshaw of the Supreme Court and visions of the act which the Secretary of State invoked as his authority for refusing permission to Livernash to be the candidate of the Democrats, to be unconstitutional. In doing so Justice Henshaw, who wrote the opinion of the court, held as follows:

"There is nothing in the law to prevent the Republican and Democratic parties or any other two or more political parties from selecting the States or State. \* \* \* There can be no solid

the Australian ballot law saw fit to recognize a century ago. political parties as entities, and to circumscribe their spheres of action, it became its duty to treat all justly and impartially, and it is unjust, disthe Democratic party of the right to place the name of its nomince for the House of Representatives upon the official ballot-an injustice which has made no nomination whatsoever for the of-

Justice Henshaw also laid down this principle which seems to have general application:

"If it be conceded, as we think it must, that a political party has the right to nominate (with a limitation of legal qualifications) any one for office whom it sees fit to select, it follows that the On the twenty-fourth instant Hawaii went celebrated with special service the nominee under our present ballot system has the bone-dry, under the Sheppard law, whose pro- munion service, held in 1853, in the the ticket as the nominee of such political party relative duty of seeing that this is done."

regality of legislative acts that the aim be to ex- laws.

tend the facilities for the exercise of the right of suffrage in an intelligent and unhampered man-

If precedent and the well recognized theory of legislative limitation in this connection are taken into consideration there will be few thinking citi- fest in many ways that formerly zens who will argue that the foolish Hawson act were not thought possible. San will be upheld by the court.

#### THE WAR FOR FREEDOM.

Six weeks of fighting on the western front have extend it permanently. vielded handsome results to the allied forces. Official counts show the number of prisoners taken an extraordinary time where he since July 18 to be 128,302, with 2068 pieces of ar- could do and has done more injury tillery, 1734 mine throwers and 13,783 machine vidual save one, his importance is guns. In addition there has been captured enormous quantities of ammunition, food supplies,

Of more importance than the booty of combat is acquired by the government will be Of more importance than the booty of combat is profited by, especially as to those the fact that the enemy has been continually who think to get off by emigrating to driven back toward his own territory. He has Mexico or Canada. As to the former, they will be of record, and enjoy been made to relinquish occupation of over 2000 the alternatives of staying there or square miles of French soil. He has been com- being arrested and tried for desertpelled to abandon strong defensive positions both country they will have to register, natural and prepared and today the famed Hin-in Canadian contingents, or be redenburg defense line has been penetrated over a turned for treatment here. comparatively wide front between Queant and

The allies are still fighting, giving the foe no matum is notice that hereafter it is rest or time for the reorganization of his battered milkman seems to have come up a forces. They are gaining in strength and effect- peg with increase in price, and will iveness, while the German armies are showing way. notable results of deterioration. Only about two months of seasonable weather for warfare remain | Colonel Weinstock has at last achieved something. He has disfor the present year. Field Marshal Foch will covered that the cost of catching make the best use possible of time. He will strike This statement is promulgated in the foe again in the old places and possibly in new connection with a petition of retail areas. It is likely that an offensive will be dealers for an increase of prices, and, hence, prepare for a boost in launched south of Verdun, on the Alsace-Lor-fish. raine frontier of France. A slight forward movement on this southern front would carry the book which inquires, Franco-Americans into German territory for a a new idea of God?" If an answer not strictly direct would be conwide distance and would have a tendency to in- sidered it might be said that we do crease the demoralizing fear which already af- not need that idea that makes the German kaiser a side partner. flicts the German people.

The six weeks' Ally offensive has demonstrated the sentiment is pronounced and but we can afford to be notions with the tradical the advice is forthcoming to "boyat the last session of the State Legislature. That that we can afford to be patient with the tactics cott the boosters." Which, law provides that a candidate who fails of nomi-of the army commanders. Much yet remains to be ever, is not entirely practicable till specifications and gumshoe experts nation by the party with which he is affiliated done before the vital penetration of the enemy's are furnished that will definitely defenses, but much progress has been achieved locate the quarry. As it is now, alibis are easy for all who may apand the whole situation promises that the 1919 pear to be charging too much. campaign will be the beginning of the end.

The duty of the people at home now is to pre- ground. We have only to consider pare in the largest way possible to make next the instances of Henry Ford of year's fighting productive of the desired results. Michigan, Miss Rankin of Montana, which distributors needed to supply worth. Similar considerations apply of doing the work. In this manner markets. Railways are carriers, not to the cars which need heating in-Liberty loans, war saving stamps, production of and Blease Cole of South Carolina to merchandisers. No one could rea- stead of cooling, such as the early be made inclusive of the charges of foodstuffs, extraordinary industrial efforts—all cases nearer home. these are mediums by which the people at home may help win the fight.

over the world series that begins Wednesday as grazing. The camper who achieves characterized any one of the preceding twelve the same results as far as damage is concerned is not an I. W. W., but contests. Last year, though the country was much is uttered as to what ought to rate, and to undersell its competi-plied heat or cold in transit there definitely in the war, the interest may be gauged let down with a fine of \$75, which from the fact that \$425,878 was taken in for six almost amounts to forgiveness. games. These were the largest receipts of any however, to choose between the Democratic and year for the number of games. The series of 1912 realized \$490,449, but ran for eight games. There The bronze statues of Frederick the to stand as the candidate of both. The Secretary will be a decided innovation this year in the dis- melted up to obtain the metal for of State refused to issue him a certificate as the tribution of the gate money. The players' share munitions. If there was any way to nominee of the Democratic party. The Supreme will be \$2000 to the man for the winners, and for war supplies no doubt it would Court granted the plea for a mandamus directing \$1400 to the man for the losers; the balance of the sixty per cent of receipts for the first four games the dynasty goes the limit in calling to be divided among the clubs in the two leagues attention to the Hohenzollern willthat finished second, third and fourth in the ratio of 50, 30 and 20 per cent, respectively. This, howacknowledged as one of the leading authorities in ever, is not likely to increase the public interest, for her is payment day; that it is the country on constitutional law, held the pro- and indeed, there may not be a very great sum to coming just as surely as the sweep except cloudy or foggy tonight and divide in that manner this year.

Smoking is not permitted on upper decks of will have to pay in full and with inferries and until comparatively recent times it was terest. ightharpoonup Louisville Courier-Journal. about the last indulgence that was allowable at SPIRIT of the STATE PRESS dinner; but now somebody proposes it in churches. The falling-off in attendance continues to worry church authorities, and the many devices that port of Los Angeles during the same man as their candidate for any political of- have been resorted to not having proved efficaci- March, 1918; that San Diego refice known to the constitution of the United ous, it is considered that if men are allowed to ceived 59,896,138 pounds, and San smoke, as they are at the movies and Sunday confoundation in reason, therefore, for depriving one cert, the pews might again be filled. Startling as laws to protect this great industryballot the names of its nominees, solely because this suggestion may be, it is not entirely original. California.—Avalon Islander. some other political party has seen fit to select the In the "Heart of Midlothian" it is sought to be shown that smoking in church during the sermon "From the moment that the legislature under was indulged in in orthodox Scotland more than vesterday wearing a Palm Beach suit

The authorization by the President of a loan criminating and illegal to deprive in this instance of a million dollars from the special expense fund to the Forest Service for fire fighting in the national forests is of interest, as is the detail that is accentuated by the fact that in addition to this the money is to be expended in the Pacific Coast refusal the State officially conveys the false in- States. It is an indication of where the great formation to its voters that the Democratic party forests of the country are located. Of further be rapidly drifting into bankruptcy interest is the accompanying statement that it is recognized that the protection of the forests is an Sons of the Golden West, of this essential war activity. The efforts of the I. W. W. at the Admission day celebration in last year to set the Northwest afire has evidently Sacramento in 1895 as the baby parbeen accepted as a national lesson.

visions are unusual. Total prohibition will peror parties, and upon the state is imposed the cor. sist during the war and for two years after peace the tounder of the tounde has been declared. Whether it shall then be No legislative body has the power, nor has any continued may be decided by a plebiscite. The court ever confirmed the practice, to ignore the island of Oahu had been dry since April by presifundamental rights of the people to vote for dential proclamation, made as a war measure. whom they please and how they please. It is in Agitation has been continual ever since the cumbent upon the legislators and essential to the islands were annexed to bring about prohibitory

Federal authority is being mani-Francisco, having received a Federal hunch as to its garbage, is bestirring ltself to perform a duty that it has flddled with for ten years. Federal authority is so efficacious that one possible result of this war will be to

The death of Lenine is reported. to humanity than any other indi-

It is foreshadowed that it will be transportation equipment, etc., not yet classified. than, it was before. The experience

> Milk is the latest boosted thing, and accompanying the boost ulti-

Colonel Weinstock has at last

Somebody has just put forth a

A cattleman in Mendocino county admits that he set the forest fire that raged beyond control and did It is a fact that there is not such excitement | much damage. He did it, not with I. W. W. intent, but to improve the

> The fact can no longer be con-And, besides furnishing the necessary metal, it is probable ingness to make sacrifices.

It would seem to be time now for of the planets in their courses brings in the morning near the coast; light in the year 1919, and that for every farthing the Germans have exacted

Just keep in mind that 33,020,300 pounds of fish were taken into the that there are very few enforcible

The gentleman who paraded up and a silk hat may not have been iressed in the exact height of fashon, but he attracted something nore than his share of attention and maybe that was what he wanted -

#### TODAY 20 YEARS AGO

M. J. Koller of this city, in ask-In force be superseded before six months, said the city appeared to

Athens Parlor, No. 195, Nativo lor of that year, made active preparations for the 1898 celebration in San Jose.

days of Rev. Samuel Bookstava Bell.

#### THIS DAY IN THE WAR

Sept. 3, 1917: Germans capture Sept. 3, 1916: Thirteen Zeppelins

raid England, one being shot down. Sept. 3, 1915: Germans advance Sept. 3, 1914: Germans within 40 miles of Paris.

#### ALL IN A DAY'S WORK



## RAILWAY RATES AND COMMODITY PRICES

decides the private car case so far as it is a matter of rates, but opens freight rates as costs. In modern arge scale operations profits come from economies, and money is made by those who devise new ways to with the duties of transport. carriers could not be parties.

of their wastes of ice. Ordinary and merchandising.

reight rates should not apply to Hereafter, a larger fraction of a Times, WEATHER REPORT

Oakland and vicinity: Cloudy or

air during the day Wednesday; gentle southwesterly winds. Northern and Southern Califorwesterly winds.

Sacramento valley: Fair; light outherly winds. Santa Clara and San Joaquin val-

Nevada: Fair. Washington: Fair, cooler near

he coast tonight; gentle north-Oregon: Fair, warmer east por-

tion tonight; gentle northeasterly

Conditions. A trough of low pressure overlies the interior of California and has unsettled weather with caused showers and thunderstorms in Arizona, Nevada and Utah, and cloudy or foggy weather along the California coast. Light rain has fallen generally from the Rocky mountains to the Mississippi river. Over the eastern portion of the country fair weather prevails. An area of high pressure covers the northern plains states, glving cooler weather in the plateau region and Missouri

Conditions are favorable for fair weather in this district except cloudy or foggy along the Califor-WILLSON, Forecaster. G. H.

Temperatures. High Low High Loy Baker .... 68 42 Pr. Rupert 76 Boise .... 78 50 Red Bluff . 94 Calgary .. 58 34 Reno ..... 5 Dutch Hbr 54 .. Roseberg .. 86 Edmonton. 56 52 Roswell ... 44 Flagstaff .. 74 50 Sac'to .... 90 Fresno .... 96 64 San Diego, 74 Helena ... 50 44 San Fran.. 62 ·Honolulu . 84 76 San Jose .. 76 61 San Luis O 76 Los Ang .. 80 Marshfield, 68 50 Seattle .... 78 66 Spokane .. 72 Merced  $\dots$  92 66 Stockton .. 98 Needles ..104 72 Swift Cur., 60 44 Tacoma .. 76 •Nome .... 62 N. Yakima, 78 56 Tatoosh Is 58 70 \*Valdez ... 50 Phoenix .. 98 44 Walla W... 74 Pacatello . 76 52 Winnem'ca 84 Pt. Reyes.. .. Portland .. 82 60 Winnipeg . 62 Pr. Albert, 54 30 Yuma .... 98

oon reports of preceding day. Rainfall-Helena .01, Needles Nome .38, Phoenix .32, Prince Albert .02, Tanana .12, Valdez .04, Winne mucca .04, Yuma .06,

Note-Stations marked (\*) are after

After six years' deliberation the them, not even if the carriers and cent a mile is to be allowed in an proach of rebating. The benefit to heater cars than for the like service and meat and the widening of the lowned no additional charge shall be another chapter where the rates en- markets to which meat can be super into the making of prices and plied from central abattoirs and dis- is based on other types of cars which arose when the carriers were unable ought not to be lost from niggardli- are forbidden to refill the refrigeraor unwilling to supply the facilities ness about profits when they are less tors, and the railways are directed to profits in them, and reckon their apart from their carriage, and is bet- the service will find their profits rein the price and condition of the goods than by those charged merely

When cars have been deficient the petitors. When the Standard Oil shippers who have supplied them Company devised tank cars it was have had undue advantage over comable to show cause for a cheaper petitors. When shippers have suptors. But that was rebating, and un- has been a confusion of rates with fair competition, to which common charges for ice or fuel or other services, and the separation has haffled But not for that reason ought both the law and its administrators, important under present conditions hold them fast, as if behind prison such a cheapening of the carriago It was easy, comparatively, to de-of oil be lost to the sellers and cide special cases, but the application which consumers can afford to pay, consumers of oil. The meat and of the same rule to all has caused as That will have no weight with those soldiers of the scarlet stream. of oil be lost to the sellers and cide special cases, but the application which consumers can afford to pay. consumers of oil. The meat and of the same rule to all has caused as That will have no weight with those rult trades demand the use of re- much harm as benefit, obstructing who consider these questions matters rigerator cars and the replenishing both the development of railroading of morals, and are eager about the

ALL GONE BUT RETREAT. There is no doubt that, with merican assistance, the allies now ave a decided advantage in numbers over the Huns. This latest suc- utterances of General Grant, "Un- of its health. Every time you find cess gives them the whip hand, and conditional surrender" and "Let us your boy or girl with a listless spirit, oggy tonight and in the morning, there is apparently no reason why have peace." They must reappear, this superiority should not be main- to be effective, in the same chrono-Hutler's army in rapid retreat Ger- originally said.—New York Herald. many stands beaten today. She may stave off the inevitable collapse for a time, but with her military presige gone, the morale of her armies terribly shaken and a more power ful enemy confronting her, she cannot escape ultimate defeat-Phila-

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VIOLA DANA In Martle Reed's "Flower of the Dusk." Also Jewel Cormen in "Lawless Love."

Interstate Commerce Commission the packers were exposed to the re-, additional rate for tank, poultry, and the public in the cheapening of fruits in ordinary cars. In cars privately he supply of markets. The trouble tant climates is substantial, and are operated more cheaply. Packers than the service to the public is supply themselves with the means sonably expect carriers to study vegetable trade requires. The care transportation, and those who have markets like those who find their of such commodities is a service found an indirect profit in supplying duced to that extent.

It remains to be seen how the new ules will work. The railways are upon them, and this service affects ome three million cars, on every considerable railway in the country. Shippers have come to think less of the rates they pay than of getting ner it may come to be thought that stopping of concealed rebates is less reduction of profits. — New York

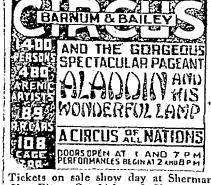
SEQUENCE MUST BE CORRECT. The whirligig of time may bring to the surface again, clothed with a it is necessary for the bodily fresh significance, those two famous mechanism to be at the top notch With Von logical order in which they were

They are such darlings-"Mother Carcy's Chickens"—so quaint and funny and sweet!! Have you seen hem in the play?

JANE URBAN is just the talk of the ity in this exquisite, droll Kate Dougas Wiggin book-play.

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FIREWORKS

#### HEALTH AND HAPPINESS

Reasons Why You Ought to Have Your Child Ex amined Now.

BY DR. LEONARD K. HIRSHBERG B., M. A., M. D. (Johns Hopkins

Perhaps at no time during the ourse of the year is there more argent need to have your children thoroughly examined than just as school opens, if you would have a quiet conscience that "all is well" If your child looks unambitious, and does not seem especially pleased and happy to return to school and meet ils friends and pals, it is especially necessary that you have him exminod, for you have no other way of telling whether or not there lurks possibilities of evil developments. If our child looks normal, rejoice, but evertheless de not neglect to have careful physical examinatin in orer that you may make sure that ou have avoided trouble at least for the present. Have special attention paid to the eyes of your son or daughter, his throat, nose, ears, ings, heart, liver and kidneys.

Maladies of various sorts are present in the air in germ form during the summer months, and these have by no means disappeared in the nonth of September and for a time thereafter.

The germs of many a disease are narbored in the summer air and re easily spread and made active. n this season of the year, morever, the general resistance of the numan mechanism is almost invariably lower than it is in winter, when the air, though cold, is invigrating, and favors resistance to the attack of fatal germs. ASSURE PERFEOT HEALTH.

Millions of germs, both harmless nd fatal, repose in the mechanism oes not mean, however, that an individual is destined to suffer with ill or any disease. If the digestive apparatus is constantly doing its full hare of work, if the heart sends out ts beats at regular pace, and the air, and if the liver and kidneys secrete their juices properly and the ously working machine there is little or no need to fear the onslaught of any disease.

A healthy state of your child's body is one in which the development of disease germs is next to impossible. Many germs, for example, tuberculous, malarial, typhoid and others try to gain mastery in the numan mechanism, and especially in that of the child. If these were all llowed to develop, the child would hardly ever live to see adult life. Nature has taken sufficient precauion to preserve its offspring, and the child is protected from the verifirst against the manifold enemies of ts life.

In the searlet fluid of his strucure the little lad or maiden has millions of white, living units called the white corpuscies to take care of one of them attempts to find a secure foothold in the Internal strucn. mortal combat with them, and almost invariably send them shooting headlong out of the blood or

RESISTANCE TO DISEASE. In order that the white corpusci may stand with the weight of their full strength and efficiency against the invading enemy germs, and in order that they themselves may not he overcome instead of the enemy, his vitality has been lowered, because the disease-resisting powers of the white corpuscles of his blood

Today features begin: 12 noon, 1:23, 2:49, 4:27, 5:52, 7:15, 8:58,

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#### Oakland Man Hurt When Hit by Auto

M. O. Overman of 733 Sixty-fifth street, this city, is suffering from a crushed hip and other injuries, the result of an accident yesterday near San Mateo. He was fixing a tire of his automobile when another machine, driven by Ralph Harris of San Francisco, crashed into him. He was removed to the Red Cross hospital, where his condition was proounced serious.

#### Additional Oakland

The number of Oakland physicians who are being called into the service is daily increasing. Dr. Guy Lilien-crantz is expecting to be called early next month, and Dr. William S. Porter is likewise arranging his affairs in an ticipating of the summons. Dr. John Louis Lohse is now on duty

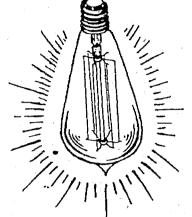
assigned to Dallas, Texas, Dr. Arthur M. Smith has just left for Camp Kearney, where he is seeing active service.

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# "Cretonne Week"

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With vacations over-school begun, and the Fall days already upon us, the next step is the freshening up of the home for the winter months.

There's no brightener for surroundings and spirits quite equal to the gay-patterned cretonnes. Cretonne Week will enable many women to achieve charming effects in their homes, with new curtains, hangings, upholsterings, pillows, etc., at an unexpectedly small cost, for these cretonnes are offered at the old prices. The same thing coming in today sells for twice the price in most

Floral patterns, suitable for bedroom draperies and spreads, 28-inch. Black and white stripe or diamond patterns, effective for sun room or

Dainty floral designs in stripes, lattice and all-over effects—for bedroom and sleeping porch use, yard wide and only 30¢ and 40¢ yd. Soft finished mercerized repps, shadow over-print radium cloths and taffetas in floral, stripe and bird patterns, 36-in., at.....65¢ yd.

Heavy cloths, including linenized cretonnes, and jute and cotton mixtures in tapestry and damask effects, Chinese and Japanese patterns, bird, floral, Egyptian and semi-futurist designs, suitable for living and dining-room hangings, couch covers, etc., 36-inch ......85¢ to \$1 yd.

Hand blocked English prints in cretonnes, linens, etc., in many colors and designs, 36-inch.....\$1.25 to \$2 yd. Heavy-imported printed cretonnes and linens (English, French and

Italian) in colors and designs that are unequaled as drapery fabrics 50-inch, in pricings ranging from .....\$1.75 to \$8 per yard

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Physicians to Serve

ater today, and the Eastbay Company is making strenuous

Water Company is making strenuous efforts by shutting the supply off in some districts and building it up in others to make the amount sufficient to give each consumer some water each day. Parts of San Leandro and of East Oakland were the districts without supply.

The hiliside district of Point Richmond has been without any water for four days, and this condition will probably continue for some days longer. There was a break in the reservoir, and all the water stored there was wasted. The company has been unable to renew the supply up to this time.

to this time.

The shortage is continuing to occasion hardship despite the fact that the conservation order authorized by the State Railroad 'Commission has cut down consumption in the East bay communities approximately 2,000,000 gallops a day, reducing the consumption to that of normal before the increased demands due to the large number of industries had occasioned a rapid increase in demands. The old "normal consumption was 19,000,000 to 20,000,000 gallons a day. During the last year, as a result of the many industries which have increased their operations on this side of the bay, and the influx of population, this has grown to an average of over 21,000,000 a day. The conservation order, and the enforced abstentation from water in those districts in which the supply has been entirely cut off, or has been intermit-

ent, has reduced this to about 19, 000,000 gallons or less. Ereakdown of a compressor, short-age of power, break in the Alvarado main, second-hand equipment that would not work, shortage of skilled labor and a host of other troubles are pleaded by water company officials, combined with the exceptional dryness of the past season, for the present condition.

## Colored Soldiers

Now at Camp Lewis CAMP LEWIS, Tacoma, Wash., Sept.

-The 1200 colored soldiers from 3.—The 1200 colored soldiers from western states who arrived here recently in the draft with a high average physical rating are progressing very rapidly in drill, according to their offi-

Baseball teams have been organized

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Former Oakland Clergyman to Tell of Recreation Work at War Camps.

Rev. Albert W. Palmer is coming rom Camp Kearny, where he has seen making a survey of camp conlitions under the evening in which the Alameda County Union of Social Agencies will Baseball teams have been organized and will meet other soldier organizations and from nearby cities. A jazz pastorate in Honolulu to study the band is another thing which is getting the colored soldiers talked about. Because of the number of colored men now in camp a separate hostess house for the exclusive use of the colored soldiers and their friends has been set aside by the Y. W. C. A.

At the dinner, which will bring together some 300 prominent men and women of the city Thursday September 5—Stockton city; Tuoi-

Mrs. Duncan McDuffie has accom-plished in social as well as war work, the host bodies are honoring her at the same time. "Washington in War Time" will be described by the well-known local woman who with her husband has been associated with the Hoover

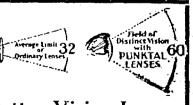
food administration in the capital for some months. What is doing

ention. Plymouth Congregational Norte,

church.
Alameda branch of Needlowork Gulia gives wood fund benefit card party, Moose hall.
Motorizing of East Oakland fire department celebrated in front of Carnuegle library, Foothill bouleyard.
Macdonough—Mother Carey's Chickens.

ns.
Orpheum—The Great Love.
Ye Liberty—Potash and Perimutter in ociety.

Broadway-William S. Hart in The teturn of Draw Egan. Neptune Beach—Swimming races, Lake Merritt—Boating.



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# **POLICE MAY**

who has held that experienced fire-men and policemen have more important uses at present in their own obs than in military camps.

The order was made to apply to the police of New York and other large cities, the men to be classed under the "3-D" head. While by this ruling Crowder has declined to exempt firemen or policemen as a class, he has left it entirely to the discretion of the various local draft poards to meet the situation as the

The new questionnaires, to be filled out September 12, will inquire whether the registrant is a highly trained policeman or fireman in the employ of the municipality, and whether he has held such office for

Oakland's policemen coming un-der the new draft classes will probably be the subject of conferences draft board members, at which some policy will be outlined. Oakland's police force has already lost many men to the army, from Walter J. Petersen, former chief of police, to everal patrolmen who have enlisted n various services.

Local Boards Nos. 4 and 6 today sent to Camp Bowie the following,

cher, Carl J. Fredell and William A. Kuhl. From district 6 — Ernest Rogers, Isadore Robinson and F. W.

Darrow Jr., James M. Hoar, Ray E Perry, Lester F. Burston, Alfred A Pisana, Frank M. Soares, Lawrence J. Silviera and Oyer B. Wilson.

The next California draft move Christian Association, to be a ment will take 4300 men into the speaker at the annual dinner of the Associated Charities on Thursday evening in which the Alameda to be general service men, the rest to be general service men the service men into the various camps, and will be completed by next Friday. ment will take 4300 men into the special service classes. The schedule of entrainment is as follows: TO CAMP KEARNY.

September 3-Los Angeles county No. 8, San Bernardino No. 3, San Mateo, Santa Clara Nos. 1 and 2, San Jose city, Monterey, San Luis Obispo Santa Barbara, Ventura, San Benito Santa Cruz countles. September 4—All San Francisco city; Lassen Modoc, Humboldt coun

ond women of the city Thursday september 6—Stockton city; Tuol-night at Hotel Oakland, the former umne, Amador, Calaveras, San Joa-quin, Mariposa, Stanislaus, Merced, Madera, Kings, Sisklyou counties, Los Angeles county 1 to 7 inclusive; all Los Angeles city; Pasadena 1 and 2: San Bernarding, 1, and 2: all 2; San Bernardino 1 and 2; all Orange 1 and 2; San Diego county; SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—W. A. San Diego city 1 and 2; all Alameda Hudson, a sailor, twice jumped from county, Berkeley city, Oakland city:

> Placer, El Dorado, Sierra, Nevada, Imperial, Inyo counties.
>
> September 6—Fresno county 1 and ; Fresno city; Kern 1 and 2; Tulare and 2; Mendocino, Lake, Marin,

> Tehama, Plumas, Sutter, Yuba, Butte, Glenn, Colusa, Yolo, Solano, Napa countles; Sonoma 1 and 2.
> TO CAMP BOWIE. September 3—San Diego county, San Diego city 1 and 2; Orango 1

Norte, Sonoma 1 and 2; all San Francisco city; Alameda county, Berkeley, Oakland; Contra Costa 2; San Joaquin; Stockton city; Merced; Fresno 1 and 2: Fresno city; Kings; Kern 1 and 2; Mariposa; Lassen,

lano; Contra Costa 1; San Mateo; Santa Clara 1 and 2; San Jose; San Society.

Pantages—Temptation.
T. & D.—Madgo Evans in Neighbors.
Franklin—J. Warren Kerrigan in One
Dollar Bid.
American—Viola Dana in Flower of the Dusk.
Kinema—Mary Pickford in How Could

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Santa Clara 1 and 2; San Mateo;
Santa Clara 1 and 2; Santa Clara

September 5-San Luis Obispo: Santa Barbara; Ventura; Los Angeles

All of the registrants in the "21 since June 5" class should have the affidavits attached to their questionnaires filled out before a notary, lawyer or member of the draft board ommittee before submitting them to their local boards.

be returned because of this failure on the part of registrants to have



# HEKE: AUTO IS

will, so far as necessary. be kept from military service under the new classification of men from 18 to 45 years, in line with the policy of Provost Marshal-General E. J. Crowder, ministrator oil division of the U. S. of a shortage of gasoline," said ministrator oil division of the U.S. fuel administration, today in deny-ing rumors that such an order had been made effective by the government.

"No restrictions have been placed on the sale or use of oil or gasoline," State Fuel Administrator Albert E. Schwabacher supplemented. "There has been a widespread impression that an order or recommendation has been Washington regarding the sale and use of gasoline. No such order or recommendation has been issued west of the Mississippi by any gov-ernmental authority or with any governmental approval."

According to Folsom uses approximately 475,000 barrels of gasoline per month. Forty per cent of this is used for pleasure cars and there is at the present time a full month's supply or nearly 300,000 barrels in storage with the refineries producing less than full capacity.

"Such a statement applying to the California automobile users are absurd," said Folsom today. "By reducing the Baume gravity 3 per cent the refineries can increase their output 40 per cent and the automobile owner would never know the difference in the quality of the gasoline.

"The most essential product California to the allies is fuel oil. Fuel oil cannot be burned under a boiler until the gasoline has been extracted. The demands for fuel oil are being easily filled and there is consequently a huge quantity of gasoline being produced and a thirty-day supply in storage is an indication that no shortage can exist in gasoline since this is an abnormal supply in the storage tanks and as it evaporates there is a dead loss from such evaporation.

"The conditions which exist east

of the Mississippi river are probably temporary and the restriction was made to fill an ally order for a million and a half barrels to be shipped shortly. California has offered to supply as many solid trainloads, of tank cars as the east may need. We, can easily send them 500 cars a month if the railroad administration can arrange the routing."

## What is doing Golden Link Rebekah Lodge gives whist party, Lincoln hall, Fruitvate,

women's Board of Mission in convention, Plymouth Congregational vention, Plymouth Congregational church. Lawrence W. Harris speaks, Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

LEAPS FROM WINDOW. the window of his room on the fourth floor of the Sunset Hotel, 153 Market street, yesterday. As the reof his second jump, his skull was fractured and he was injured in

the attached affidavits filled out. Any attempt on the part of notaries to charge for this work should be reported to the draft board.

Beating the date set for the registration of the 18 to 45 class, which starts on September 12, Frank Frederick De Lisie, cashier at the Broadway Bank, placed his name in advance on the rolls of Draft Board No. 4 this morning. De Lisle gave

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# BATTLING ORTEGA IS TOO RUGGED FOR FARRELL; STOPS HIM IN SECOND ROUND

Sutton Sisters Show Class in Tourney; Letterman Team Beat the Marines Interference of Police Saves Marty Farrell From Taking | in Grasp of The Count at Emeryville

Mexican's Style of Battling Is Too Much For Florence Sutton Disposes of Would Be the First Defeat of Boston Team Boys at Marc Island Want to Farrell's Cleverness

"Battling" Henry Ortega boxing true to form, stopped Marty Farrell, the highly-touted middleweight, in the second round of the main event at the Emeryville arena yesterday afternoon before the largest crowd of fans that has attended Tommy Simpson's open-

Both boys started cautiously, fiddling around watching for an opening. Ortega was first to lead, a short, snappy left to the body. Farrell countered with right to head, a hard right to the mouth brought blood to Ortega's face. Farrell scored repeatedly with light lefts and right to face and body. Ortega in the meantime keep-light to face and body. Ortega in the meantime keep-light to face and body. Ortega in the meantime keep-light to face and body. Ortega in the meantime keep-light to face and body. Ortega in the meantime keep-light to face and body or to face and body. Ortega in the meantime keep-light to face and body or to face and body or to face and body. Ortega in the meantime keep-light to face and body or to face and body or to face and body. Ortega in the meantime keep-light to face and body or to face and body. Farrell countered with right to nead, a many brought blood to Ortega's face. Farrell scored repeatedly with light lefts and right to face and body. Ortega in the meantime keeping up his end with snappy blows to the face and body. Farrell's enough speed and placement to render a return difficult and from the present outlook there seems no doubt that one of the other of the southerners will carry away the covered title.

A number of good matches were played in the mean's singles and doubles and these together with a few sets of and these together with a few sets of the name of the largest than satisfied the largest

Beat Alameda; Gregory

#### Tomorrow Is Hanlons and Last Chance MooresGainon to Enter Race Union Teams

Entry Blanks for Tribune Kremer Allows Two Hits to Marathon Should Be Rushed In.

Tomorrow is the last day that runners will be allowed to Moore Shipyard ... s file their entry blanks for par-Alameda Union Iron 1 ticipation in The Oakland RESULTS YESTERDAY.
Moore Shipyard 2, Alameda Union Lake Merritt marathon race, Union Iron Works and it is believed that the mailman will have an extra Hanlon Shipyard at Oakland Coast heavy job tomorrow, with all the high schools and army camp entries due to come in Hands Shipyard at Oakland Coast League park, 10:30.

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Next Monday morning is file day for the holding of the annual running event, and from all indications the race is to have as many boys at the starting line as it has had before.

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MEN'S DOUBLES.
First round—Detrick and Batkin defeated Greenberg and Sindorf by default. Second round—Hornidge and Rothschild defeated La Croix and Jordan.

6-3.

VETERANS' SINGLES.

First round—I. C. Taylor defeated

Miller Hotchkiss by default.

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## Cubs' Offensive Work and Pitching Staff Give Them Sutton Girls | Edge Over Boston Red Sox |

in World Series

of the two players. McInnis undoubtedly is going back while new life seems to have been injected into the veteran Merkle. He is hitting and fielding better than he over did before. McInnis' hitting has dropped woefully, but he is still the brilliant and heady fielder of yore. The difference, however, isn't great the brilliant and heady fielder of yore. The difference, however, isn't great the brilliant and heady fielder of yore. The difference, however, isn't great the brilliant and heady fielder of yore. The difference, however, isn't great the brilliant and heady fielder of yore. The difference, however, isn't great the brilliant and heady fielder of yore. The difference, however, isn't great the brilliant and heady fielder of yore. The difference, however, isn't great the brilliant and heady fielder of yore. The difference however, isn't great the brilliant and heady fielder of yore. The difference however, isn't great the Cubs will be easily over-come by the Cubs.

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Alameda in Relay Race at Neptune Hollander,

on the last day.

San Francisco Union Iron Works vs. Moore Shipyard at Recreation Park, San Francisco, 10:30.

Next Monday morning is the last day for the holding of the anof the Neptune Club staged a series of interesting races under the guidance of Torie Desch. Ruth Crane won two of the three events. The results:
50 yards—Eva Sewell, Fanny Hollad, Emma Vannucchi. 100 yards—Ruth Crane, Eva Sewell, Edith Vannucchi.

Edith Vannucchi.

220 yards—Ruth Crane, Maud Nickerson, Fanny Hollad.

Bud Kearns and some of his pupils from the Oakland Y. M. C. A. gave a fine exhibition of boxing, wrestling an gymnastics at Neptune yesterday and were rewarded with generous applause by the big crowd. Kearns has some likely talent at the local "Y" and Bud knows how to handle the youngsters.

Grand W Wins Race After Seven Exciting Heats Thrill Crowd

The most exciting race of all to be held under the auspices of the Oakland Driving and Stadlum club this season at Bay View course was run yesterday afternoon before a hig crowd. It was a free-for-all and seven heats were required before Grand W, driven by George Meader, won the J. P. Maxwell cup. The time was 2:21. It was 7 o'clock before the race was over, but none of the speciators fussed, as the free-for-all was worth that much time. The results follow:

2:40 class one mile:

Jewel Hai 2 2 1 1
Lena Lee 1 1 2 2
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Time—2:44, 2:39, 2:42, 2:37.

2:30 class, one mile:
Willie K 1 2 1
J. P. C 2 1 2
Albany Time—2:29, 2:28, 2:29,

## Marines Are Beaten 4 to 2 by Letterman

Discontinue Series After

National League

Brooklyn .....57 Philadelphia .....55 

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Philadelphia 4, Brooklyn 2. Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 3. Chicago 4, Pittsburg 3. Pittsburg 3, Chicago 2. Cincinnati 6, St. Louis 3. Cincinnati 1, St. Louis 0. New York 6, Boston 2,

American League

YESTERDAY'S GAMES. Detroit 11, Chicago 5. Detroit 7, Chicago 3. Boston 3, New York 2. New York 4, Boston 3. Philadelphia 5, Washington 2, Washington 8, Philadelphia 3.

Aithough the American league teams hold a safe margin in series won the total in games and runs is far closer of the seventy-two games played in the thirteen series to date, the lunlor league team has won thirty-seven and the A tional league clubs thirty-three while

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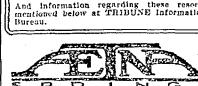
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## Shipyard League

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Stolen bases—Hollander (2), Gregory,
Two-base hits—Lane, Shlek, Cavaney,
Kenworth. Sacrifice hit—Kenworthy,
Base on balls—Off Gibson, 1; off O'Doul,
2. Struck out—By Gregory, 3; by Gibson, 1. Sacrifice files—Risberg, Prentiss. Double plays—Cavaney to Risberg to Laird, Hollander to Kenworthy
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Laird. Time of game—One hour
and 40 minutes. Umpire—Baumgarten

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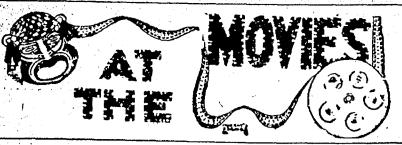
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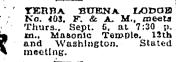
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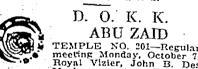
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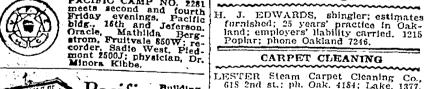
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WILL, pay a \$50 bonus to lender for \$3500 building loan on high class resi-dence property. Merritt 358. BOATS AND MARINE ENGINES FOR SALE—House boat at a bargain; have 3 rms. and bath, all new, comp. furnished. Communicate to H. Arney, 936 62nd st., Oakland.

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SAYS RAPID WAR WILL SAVE MEN

TRIBUNE DUREAU 2011 SHATTUCK AVE. BEREKELEY, Sept. 3.—New Zealand has given over 10 per cent of her population to the cause of democracy in the present war, while more than half of her boys who have joined the colors have either been killed or returned to their homes as casualties, according to Charles H. Poole, member of the New Zealand parliament, who addressed the members of the Berkeley Defense Corns at a meeting lest pight.

the members of the Berkeley Defense Corps at a meeting last night.

"This great price paid by New Zenland only emphasized the necessity of United States getting into the wife, whole-heartedly as the more men we send to France and the quicker we end the war by conclusively defeating the Hun the fewer casualties we will have, declared Poole.

Poole said that the ties between England and her colonies were much stronger than any laws which could be possibly enacted; a fact which, he declared, is shown by the co-operation of the British colonies in the present war.

Poole has been a member of the New Zealand parliament for fifteen years, and is in this country on a government mission. He will return to his country soon to submit a report on what American delight to hear hers in the soon to submit a report on what Ame: ea is doing to back her boys in the

Milk Wagons Can Work at All Hours

Work at All flours

BERKELEY, Sept. 3. — Mik wagons may rattle their way through the streets of Berkeley unmolested in the future, according to a decision handed down this morning by Judge Robert Edgar, who declared that Berkeley's ordinance prohibiting the delivery of milk between the hours of 8 a. m. and 8 p. m. unconstitutional.

The decision of the judge was rendered in the case of Alois Andregg, dairyman, arrested for delivering milk at 9 p. m. According to the judge, the ordinance discriminates against milk alone and does not prohibit the delivery of cream, bread or other foodstuffs.

"The delivery of milk is not a menace to public health, safety or comfort," declared Judge Edgar. "It is a custom which has been followed from time im-

which has been followed from time im-memorial." FURNITURE WANTED W. T. DAVIS AUCTION CO. 559 12th st., opp. Orpheum; Lakeside 248, A PARTY wants furniture, rugs, carpets, plano, stove, etc., for cash; amount. Call Fruitvale 1232J. HAND, WANTED; CALL US UP WE WILL COME AND GIVE YOUR FURNITURE AND GIVE YOU A LIBERAL PRICE FOR IT. PHONE OAKLAND 2244.

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Loomis dist, price \$16,500. Trade for Oak, Berk, or Alameda. Partly improved fruit ranch, Auburn dist, price \$6000. Want furn, and lease on apt, or rmg hse. S. L. Lilly, Sacramento.

HAVE cash for 3 or 4-room new bunga-low on small lot, near cars. Owners only. Box 4553, Tribune. LOT 40x100, all imp. done, cost \$1050, clear; part payment 5 or 6-room bun-galow or cottage. Box 1163, Tribune.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 3.— Lead un-changed; snot 8.05. Speiter easy: East St. Louis delivery spot, \$3.80@9.00.

#### Stock Receipts

(By U.S. Bureau of Markets)

CHICAGO. Sept. 3.—Hogs—Estimated receipts, 35.000; market steady. Top, \$20.35; butcher hogs, heavy, \$10.450220.10; packing hogs, heavy, \$18.400(19); medium and mixed, \$10.803(20.30); light, \$10.450220.35; pigs, \$18.236(19); roughs, \$17.75\text{218.85}.

Cattle—Estimated receipts, 30,000; market lower. Beef cattle, good choice, \$18.55\text{2}, 19.90; medium and common, \$10.50\text{216.55}\text{2}, 19.90; medium and common, \$10.50\text{216.50}\text{2}, 19.90; medium and cutters, \$70.8.15; stockers and feeders, good choice, \$11\text{21}; canners and cutters, \$70.8.15; stockers and feeders, good choice, \$11\text{25}; canners and cutters, \$10.00; market lower. Shorn lambs, choice and prime, \$17.50\text{15}; medium and good, \$10.00; market lower. Shorn lambs, choice and prime, \$17.50; medium and good, \$10.75\text{2}; feeder lambs, good choice, \$14\text{21}; feede (By U S. Bureau of Marketa)

#### Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Although front in the northwest had a builing effect today on corn, the market soon underwent a schack. Important fresh allied victories tended materially to ease prices. Besides, receipts were on a hig scale. Opening quotations, which ranged from 1%c off to ic advance, with September \$1.53½ to \$1.54 and October \$1.53½ to \$1.60%, were followed by slight further gains, and then a decline below Saturday's finish. Subsequently builish crop estimates and a decrease in the visible supply totalled to a decided upturn. The close was strong, 1½ to 1%c net higher, with September \$1.57½ to \$1.57%. September 31.55 to \$1.55% and October \$1.57% to \$1.57%. Oats paralleled corn. After opening a shade lower to %c up, with October 71%c to 71%c, the market hardened a little and then suffered

the market hardened a little and then suffered a general sag.
Provisions were neglected. Higher prices on hogs falled to stimulate any buying.
SPOT PRICES.

Corn—No 2 yellow, \$1.60@1.65; No. 3 yellow, \$1.50@1.60; No. 4 yellow, \$1.46@1.52½. Rye, No. 2, \$1.65@1.66. Barley, \$5.62%1. Timothy and clover nominal.
Close: Corn, Sept., \$1.55; October, \$1.57½. Oats. September, 70½c; October, 72c. Pork, September, 70½c; October, 43.45. Lard, September, 26.92; October, \$2.87. Ribs, September, 24.20; October, 24.85.

HEUP WANTED-FEMALE

# is domestic issues were steady to firm. Stocks materially enhanced their gains before noon, the sweeping re-

American Sugar and Tobaccos.

eld strong.
FORENOON-News of the smashing of the TORENOON—News of the smashing of the German line caused spontaneous buying, which carried prices to new high records. Steel common advanced 1¼ to 113, equal to 117 with the dividend on, which it had sold ex. on Friday. Many other steel industrials made gains of around one point. The low-priced railway stocks were among the prominent feel tures. Southern Railway rising over one point to above 2S.

AFTERNOON—The market was steady this afternoon, though dealings were meterially reduced. Sieel common hung around 113¼ and Raidwin, after selling up to 04% reacted to 93%c. American Hide and Leather preferred was active and strong, moring up to 91%, a net upturn of 3%, while General Motors was weak, dropping four points to 129. The railroad stocks were steady with reduced activity. CLOSING.—Trading was very active toward the close, Steel common crossing pilo and closing at 115%. The railroads

toward the close, Steel common crossing 116 and closing at 115%. The railroads were also strong. Union Pacific closing at 127%, Reading at 91%, Southern Railway at 28, Missouri Pacific at 25% and New Haven at 44%. Sales, 512,000 shares; bonds, \$8,007,000.

The close was firm. Government bonds were unchanged; railway and other bonds firm.

## Liberty bond closing: 3½s, 101.90; first convertible 4s, 94.50; second 4s, 94.46; second convertible 4½s, 94.46; second convertible 4½s, 94.46; third 4½s, 95.06

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. - Mercantile

paper, 6.
Sterling, 60-day bills, 4.72; commercial 60-day bills on banks, 4.72%; commercity 60-day bills, 4.71%; demand, 4.7580; cables, 4.76%.
Mexican dollars, 78.
Government bonds strong; railroad bonds strong.
Time loans strong; 60 days, 90 days and six months, 6 per cent.
Call money high, low and ruling rate, 6; closing bid, 5%; offered, 6; last loan, 6. Bank acceptances, 4½ per cent.

#### Bank Clearings

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—The bank clearings in San Francisco today are \$23,447,463.10.

#### War Savings Girls to Be Here Sept. 9

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3.—The War Savings girls of Hollister, 40 of them, in their natty uniforms, leave for Sacramento tomorow night as the guests of Governor Stephens and the Sacramento county War Savings Stamp committee at the State Fair. These girls, headed by Chairman John Etcheverry of San Benito county, will give a series special drills in which the War Savings

They return by way of Oakland to assist in the Alameda county campaign which will be concluded Admission Day, September 5.

#### Irrigation Plants Not to Be Hindered

WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- Western

# WASHINGTON, Sept. 3.—Western irrigation projects are specifically exempted from the provisions of the pending administration wather power bill under an amendment adopted by the House. HELP WANTED—FEMALE AND CIRIS ORK.—Strik mess, \$18; extra prime, \$45; extra pr WOMEN AND GIRLS TO WORK ON

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FRUITVALE STATION

# War News Still Helps Prices Rails and Industrials Leading

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.-Stimulated by further favorable war news, NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Stimulated by further favorable war news, broader buying for both accounts attended today's consistently strong stock market, important rails and industrials making high records of the year. Resumption of dealings after the double holiday was characterized by a continuance of the recent firmness, especially in rails, which registered many substantial gains in the first half hour under the lead of Union Pacific, Great Northern preferred, New Haven and Southern Railway. Reading eased slightly. Steels, coppers, shippings and equipments were fractionally over last week's final quotations. International bonds as well as domestic issues were steady to firm.

treat of the Germans prompting further covering and investment purchases. Rails remained in the foreground, but industrials secured a stronger footing on United States Steel's rise to 113, an extreme advance of 14 points. Steel and Union Pacific were among the important stocks, allowing for recent dividends, to attain new maximums for the year. Other noteworthy gains included low priced rails, such as Missouri Pacific and Rock Island, also General Electric, American Locomotive, American Car,

American Sugar and Tobaccos.

Trading slackened during midday, but prices continued upward under the influence of U. S. Steel. Related issues were 1 to 3½ points higher and secondary rails made additional gains. General Motors was the only conspicuous exception, declining three points. Another spirited advance in United States Steel and a five-point increase in hide and leather pre-ferred were the striking features of the active final hour. The closing was

## Money Market

Clius fruit—Lemons, \$4.50@3.50 per box; lemonettes, \$3@4.
Grapefruit—\$4@6. per box.
Oranges—Valencias, \$7.50@5.50 per box.
Tropical fruits—Bannas, Hawaiian, 6@7c; do Central American, 6@60½c; do red, 6½607c.
Pineaples—\$4.50@5 per dozen, as to size and quality.
Apples—Gravenstein, \$1.25@2.25 per box.
Strawberries—\$4@5 per chest.
Blackberries—\$4@5 per chest; do, fancy, \$1.4 Penches—Lug boxes, \$1.25@1.50; 20-lb boxes, 75c@\$1.15; fancy packed peaches, \$1@1.25 per 25-lb box; Lemon Cling, \$1.50@2. Loganberies—Nominal. Apricots—Nominal.

Fruits

Apricots—Nominal, Pears—\$1.25@1.69 per lug box; do fancy priced, \$2@2.50, 1.69 per lug box; do fancy priced, \$2@2.50, white, 65@00c; do black, 65@00c per box; do, fancy, up to \$1.50. Plums—50@15c per large braket; \$1@1.50 per lug box; fancy packed, \$1@1.25 per 25-lb box; fancy prime, 25-lb box, \$1@1.15; do, flungarlan, 25-lb box, \$1@1.25; nectarines, 50c d\$1; fancy, \$1.75. @\$1; fancy, \$1.75. Grapes - Thompson @\$1; fancy, \$1.75.
Grapes—Thompson, seedless, \$1 per lug box;
do, Malaga, \$1@1.25; muscats, \$1.25@1.50;
Black Prince, \$1@1.25 per lug; Tokays, 25-lb crate, \$1@1.25.
Crabapples—\$1@1.50 per lug box.

ears to a sack).
Watermelons—\$1 up per dozen, according to

Casaba melons—\$1.50 per crate. Honey Dew—\$1.50@1.75 per crate.

S. F. Produce

Where no changes have keen made in prices quo-

tations have been omitted

Vegetables

Alligator pears-\$5617 per dozen.

Poultry—Per lb: Broilers, 1 lb, 45c; do, 14/lbs, 38c; do 2 lbs, 38c; young toosters, 3 lbs, 36c; roosters, 4 lbs up, 30c; fryers, 24/lbs, 37(38c; old roosters, 20022c; Leghorn hens, 50(28c; large hens, 34(28c.
Turkers—Live, 32(33c per lb; do, dressed, 34(33c.
Geese—25(123c per lb.
Ducks—24(23c per lb.
Pigeons—04d, \$2 per dozen.
Stunbs—\$3(3,50 per dozen.
Beigian hare—Live, 10(317c per lb; do dressed, 23c.

HAMS—Prices per lb: Mastern Star, 26c; do; skinned, none; Primrose 30'4c; Oxford Picaic 26'4c; Oxford, 55'4c; Mayrose, 85c.
BACON—Primrose, 47d lbs, 52'4c; Arrow, 66'8 lbs, 46e; 86'10 lbs, 47c; 106'12 lbs, 49c; meilum, 83'4c; dry-saited \$60'10 lbs, 44c; 106'12 lbs, 42'4c; light medium, 40'4c; Eastern Star, 46'3 lbs, none; do, 86'8 lbs, 50c; do, 86'0 lbs, 48c; do 100'12 lbs, 47c.
BEEF—Extra Family, \$42; do, Pamily, \$42.
PORK—Extra mess, \$18; extra prime, \$45; extra plg, \$90.

#### S. F. Exchange Stocks—Bonds

S F Seawall 4s 80NDs. 814. Ask.

Highway Serial 4s 4.70

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Liberty Loan 3½s 101½

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Liberty Loan 3rd 4½s 93½

Liberty Loan 3rd 4½s 94½

Associated Oil Co.

Bay Counties Power Co 5s 98½

Cal Gas and Elec Unif 5s 88½

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Cal Tel and Lt 6s 90½

Cal Wine Assn 5s 92½

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Cal Wine Assn 5s 92½

Contrai Cal Traction 5s 90

City Investment Co 5s 91

Coast Counties L and P 5s 91

Economies Gas 6s 82½

Economies Gas 6s 100

Coast Counties L and P 5s 91

Economies Gas 6s 100

General Pipe Line 6s 100

La Kallway 6s 90

La Kallway 6s 71½

L. A. Radiway Corp 58
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L. A. Pacific R. 58 Green peas—SA9c per lb. Asparagus—Nominal. Suuash—Summer squash, fo@76c per lug or

ox.
Eggplant—50c@\$1 per lug box.
Peppers—Bell, 40@60c per lug; Chills, 40@ Peppers—Bell, 40660c per lug; Chills, 406 Poc.
Tomatoes—SO@75c per lug box; extra fancy. 900@41; yellow preserving, 65@75c per box.
Lettuce—75c@35.30 per crate.
Celery—Nominal.
Potatoes—White, \$2.50@3 per cental; Garnets, \$2.50@3; sweet, 5½@4c per lb.
Oulona—New red, \$1.25@1.00 per cental; Garnets, \$2.50@3; sweet, 5½@4c per lb.
Cullflower-40@10c per dozen.
Ecetr—10@17c per lb.
Cauliflower-40@10c per dozen.
Ecetr—51 per sack.
Carcis—75c@35.10 per box.
Cabage—1c per lb.
Cauliflower-50@75c per gack.
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Cabage—1c per lb.
Cauliflower-50@75c per lug box.
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Cal Petroleum ptd 60
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General Petroleum com 16834
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West Coast Oil 50

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200 Olaa Sugar Co. 534
100 Onomes N. gar Co. 534
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100 Associated Oli Co. 2744
415 General Petroleum com 100
15 Union Oli of Cal 10342
10 Cal Pack Corp com 4114
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UNLISTED SALES
20 Santo Cruz Cement 531/2
88 Western Pacific Ry 61
25 Western States Life Ins. 71/2
200 Poulsen Wireless B30
600 Poulsen Wireless 9
100 Natomas Land & Dev Co. 50

Sugar Prices

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.— Baw augar deady, centrifugal, 6.055. Refined, stendy; cut loaf, 9.00; crushed, 8.75; Standard. Caientta grain bugs, 26@201/c; fleers twins, 17s per lb; bean bugs, 18@32, 201/c; 10@34. 35c; wool bags, 81/d lbs, \$1.89/c; 4 lbs, \$1.40; No. 1, second-head mill bags, 231/d lated and dlamond A, 7.50; confection-ers A, 7.40; No. 1, 7.35.

#### Local Produce

Tomatoes met with a good demand and were cleaned up at from 75 cents to \$1.75 for the San Leandro variety. The market was also strong on peaches. Despite the cool weather of the base few days, watermeions continue to sell well at 1½ cents a pound. There is a limited quantity available, as labor is scarce, having been largely diverted to picking grapes and peaches.

The poultry market was firm, Leghorn hens bringing 32c to 33c and colored hens from 35c to 37c.

Citrus fruir—oranges, valencies, fancy. 60.76 (7.50); choice, \$8(20.50), according to size. Lemons—Sunkist, \$3(8).25; fancy. \$8.25; cthers, \$6.50 (7.50), according to quality; lemuleities, \$5(5), \$5(5), according to quality; lemuleities, \$5(5), \$5(6), according to quality; Grapefruir—Sunkist, per box, fancy, \$5(6).

Tropical fruits—Central American and Fonce.

55.60. Tropical fruits—Central American and Ronolulu bananas, 7% @7%c per lb; coccasuuts, nominal; pincapples, nominal.
Apples—Alexanders, luzs, 51@1.25; Gravensteins, 4%-tler, 51.75@2; 4-tler, 52.25@2.50; lug boxes, \$1.10@1.76; Crabupples, box, \$1.25. Melons—Honeydew, \$2 a crate; 2c a lb. Contaloups—Crates, Turlocks, atandards, \$1.25. Turlocks, atandards.

\$1.25@1.50; Turlock poples, \$1@1.25; fists Contaloupus—Crates, Turlocks, atendards, \$1.25@1.50; Turlock poples, \$1@1.15; fists, \$00@75c. Tribo, \$1.25@1.50; fists, \$1.25@1

New garlic—S@10c. Cucumbers—50c@\$1.50. No. 1, 75c@ \$1. Tomatoes—San Leandro, 75c@\$1.25; Stock-ton, 56d%-55d

#### Relief Society to Hold Open Session

Daughters of Israel Relief Society will hold their first open meeting of the season tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock in Temple Sinai, Twentyeighth and Webster streets. Mrs. Morris Falk, chairman, will preside. There will be three participants in the / program. District Attorney Ezra Decoto will speak on "De-linquents." The solo numbers will be given by Miss Emma Lierle, accompanied by Mrs. Arthur Ramago and Holen Plummer Howard. The meeting is open to the public.

## BIRTH

MONZO—August 22, to the wife of Joseph Monzo, a daughter.

HENDERSON—August 29, to the wife of Philip Henderson, a son.

HANEY—August 28, to the wife of Constance Haney, a daughter.

TEMME—August 81, to the wife of Henry TEMME—August 31, to the wife of Henry
Temme, a son.
LESERRA—August 28, to the wife of Luigi
Leserra, a son.
KILLIP—August 30, to the wife of Peter
KIIIIp, a daughter.
ARENIOH—August 31, to the wife of Joseph
Arenich. a ron.
BECKLEY—September 1, to the wife of HerBeckley, a daughter.
THOMPSON—August 19, to the wife of Jeus
Thompson, a son.

Now that the food administration has demanded 60 per cent of all the salmon caught this season in Alaska waters, it is rumoved that they intend to take a like amount of all the codilsh brought to port. Last season's catch of salmon was 1,505,875 cases and 25,579 barrels.
There were 2,561,000 codilsh brought here inst season. The season's catch will be much larger than last. THOMPSON—Angust 10, to the wife of Jens will be much larger than l Vogf, a son.

MAKER—August 31, to the wife of Frank
Maker, a son.

WALKER—August 30, to the wife of Theodore Walker, a son.

HIOMBERG—August 27, to the wife of Wn!ter Blomberg, a daughter.

OVER LOCAL VESSELS.

Three more Oakland built craft have been completed and taken over by the shipping hoard, ready for service.

These craft are built of steel, and were launched here only July 4th tast. ter Blomberg, a daughter.
BOSWORTH—August 20, to the wife of Wal-BOSWORTH—August 20, to the wife of Walter Bosworth, a son.

PERRY—August 23, to the wife of Ray

Perry, a son.

VAN HAGEN—August 18, to the wife of John

Page 4 daughter. VAN HAGEN—August 18, to the wife of John
Hagen, a daughter.
NUNES—August 29, to the wife of James
Jensen, a daughter.
JENSEN—August 28, to the wife of James
Jensen, a son.
CABRAL—August 23, to the wife of Jesse
Cabral, a son.
DUES—August 30, to the wife of Lawrence
Dues, a son.
The new marine ways of the Barnes-Tibbetts shipyard, East Oakkand, will be ready for service, and their old plant at West Alameda will be torn down. The new way will be able to handle a vessel of 3000 tons, where the old ways was for craft under 1000 tons register. Cabral, a son.

DUES—August 20, to the wife of Lawrence Dues, a son.

CASTRO—August 31, to the wife of John Castro, a sou.

INMAN—August 30, to the wife of Chester Toman, a daughter.

JACKSON—August 20, to the wife of Kay Jackson, son and daughter (twins).

CAMPBELL—August 28, to the wife of Benjamin Campbell, a daughter.

HAMLIN—August 28, to the wife of Lester Hamlin, a son.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 3 .- This year's cotton crop was forecast today at 11,137,000 equiva-lent 500-pound bales by the Department of Agriculture, basing its estimate on the condition of the crop August 25, which was 55.7 per cent of a normal.

Condition of the crop by states: Virginia 84 North Carolina 77, South Carolina 67, Georgia 66, Florida 60, Alabama 68, Mississippi 67 Louisiana 63, Texas 43, Arkansas 52, Tennes sec 68, Missouri 60, Oklahoma 83, Californi 92, Arizona 66.

#### Cotton Market

NEW YORK, Sept. 3.—Advances of about \$9 a bate followed the publication of the government report, which was decidedly more builtsh than had been expected. Prices shot up scusationally on heavy buying, October touching 37.10 and December 36.50, new high reported.

NEW YORK, Sept. 3 .- The cotton marke AEW 10HR, Sept. 3.—The cotion market had a strong opening today at an upturn of ds to 95 points. The demand was active. At the end of the first quarter of an hour the market was quiet but very strong, and was 90 points net higher.

The market closed barely steady at a net advance of 160 to 167 points.

Spot cotton steady, middling, 38.20. LIVERTOOL, Sept. 3.—Spot cotton was quiet today. Prices unchanged. Sales, 3000 bales.

No. 1, 75c@ \$1.

Tomatoes—San Leandro, 75c@\$1.25; Stock-ton, 50@75c.

Celtry—10c a bundle.
Lettuce—\$1.50@1.75.

Ething and wax beans—3½@7c.

Pole beans—8@4c.
Lima beans—5@6c a lb.
Summer squash—50c@\$1.25.
Green corn—\$2@2.50.
Cabbage—75c@\$1 a dozen, \*2@5c a lb.
Caulitiower—80c@\$1 a dozen.
Carrois—\$1.25@1.75 a sack: 25@80c a dozen.
Eggplant—Livingston, \$1@1.25; Stockton, 65
&5c; fancy, lugs, 65@85c.
Turnips—\$1.25@1.73; 20@30c a dozen.
Eggplant—Livingston, \$1@1.25; Stockton, 65
&5c; fancy, lugs, 65@85c.
Turnips—\$1.25@1.73; 20@30c a dozen.
Beets, carrois, onious—25@30c doz, bunches.
Rail Peppers—Box, 50@75c.
Poultry—Broflers, 1½ lbs and less, 40@45c; old roosters, 24@25c; Leghorn hens, 82@36c; colored young roosters, over 3 lbs, 35@40c; old roosters, 24@25c; Leghorn hens, 82@36c; colored young roosters, over 3 lbs, 35@40c; old roosters, 24@25c; Leghorn hens, 82@36c; colored bens, 35@37c.
Pigeons—\$2@3 a dozen: sunabs, \$3.50@4c.
Ducks—(White) fat, 30@32c; ducks (colored) 23@25c; turkeys, No. 1, 33@84c; geese (fat), 25c; jackrabblis, \$3 a dozen.
Belgian harea—Young, 19c; old, 16@17c.

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Another large cargo of codfish arrived at a Pacific port, which makes the third Bering Sea fleet to come home this season. This craft has 180,000 fish, season. This craft has 180,000 han, which will bring \$14,400, to be divided among the fishermen. It is double the amount paid hast season. Within the next ten days the whole fleet will arrive at their home ports. All are reported with large catches.

Vessels that arrived here yesterday were tied at the dock, giving all the crews a holiday. All large craft were decorated with flags to celebrate Labor Day.

COAL BARGE BEACHED TO PREVENT SINKING.

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With 1000 tons of coal aboard, the bargo Invincible was towed on the mud thats near Hunters Point to keep her from sinking. When on her day to supply a steamer with fuel she sprang a leak. Her coal will be loaded in barges and towed to its destination, and the craft will be drydocked for repairs. The Invincible was formerly a deep water ship, but was sold to the Rolph company and rigged as a coal barge. She was built at Bath, Maine, 45 years ago, and is 1456 tons register.

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## Eastern Produce

NEW YORK, Sept. 3. — Butter firm, creamery higher than extras, 494444c; creamery extras 45½c; firsts, 4648c.
Eggs steady, fresh gathered extras, 51465c; fresh gathered extras, 51465c; fresh gathered regular packed extra firsts, 484 50c; do firsts, 44447c.
Cheese firm; state fresh specials, 27c; do average rum. 264c. do average run, 261/4c.

CHICAGO, Sept. 3.—Butter, higher; creamers, 42@4615c.

Bggs—Unsettled; receipts, 0101 cases; firsts, 30@4015c; ordinary firsts, 27@3315c; at mark, cases included, 35@30c.

### BERNARD—In this city, September 2, 1918, Mary L. Bernard, wife of the late Amos Bernard, and sister of Mrs. Kita A. Rogers and the late Manuel and Augelo Euos, a native of Azore Islands, aged \$2 years, 1

native of Azore islands, aged \$2 years, 1
month.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, September 4, 1913, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., from St. Leander's church, San Leandro, where a requiem high mass will be said for the repose of her soul. Remains at her late home, Estudillo avenue, San Leandro, the tement, St. Joseph's cemetery, Haywards. BROWN—In Berkeley, September 2, 1918, Theodore Joseph, dearly beloved husband of Emily Brown, loving father of Mrs. Luella Carr, beloved son of Mrs. Jane Brown and brother of Mrs. Annie O'Connell, Mrs. Martha Flynn, Mrs. Cora Hansen, Mrs. Casses Vanderceok and Andrew and William Brown, a native of San Francisco, aged 45 years, 9 months and 17 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services at 2 p. m., Wednesday, September 4, 1013, from the home of Berkeley Lodge of Elks, Aliston way and Harold way, Berkeley, Interment, Elks' Rest, Sunset View cemeters.

DAVIS—In this city, September 2, 1018, Will-DAVIS—In this city and city a

Interment, Elks' Rest, Sunset View Cemotory.

DAVIS—In this city, September 2, 1018, Will-lam Norris Davis, beloved father of Mrs. Safanias Martenusen, Mrs. W. Thompson, brother of David Davis, Albert Davis, Mrs. Nora Watts, Mrs. Henry J. Maillet, Mrs. Albert Allen, a native of California, aged 65 years, 6 months and 4 days.

Funeral services Thursday, at 10 m. m. September 5, 1018, at the pariors of James Taylor, northeast corner of 15th and Jefferson streets, Oakland, to which friends are invited. son streets, Onkland, to which friends are invited.

ELLIOTT—Passed into the beyond in this city August 31, 1918, Sloane N. Elliott, beloved mother of Mrs. J. H. Kellinboyger, Grinnell, Iowa; W. O. Elliott, Mason City, I. Neb.; C. W. Elliott, Central City, Neb.; Mrs. Helon E. Ciose and Miss 1da B. Elliott, 724 14th st., Onkland, Cal. (Iowa papers please copy), a native of Indiana, aged 91 years, 1 month and 1 day.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services, Thes-

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services. These day at 1:15 p.m. from the parlors of the J. E. Henderson Co., Telegraph arenue at 23d st. Interment Cypress Lawn cemetory. HALL—In this city, September 2, 1018, Laura C., dearly beloved wife of Charles Hall, loring mother of Absel F. Hall, somewhere he France, and the late Markow A. Hall, daughter of Mrs. F. E. and the late F. B. Crocker, a native of Hilliols.

Friends are respectfull—the funeral control of the late of Mrs. F. E. and the late F. B. Crocker, a native of Hilliols. France, and the late Marlow A. Hall, daughter of Mrs. F. E. and the late F. E. Crocker, a native of Illinois.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Thursday, September 5, 1018, at 10.30 o'clock a. m., from the parlors of E. James Finney, 2055 Telegraph avenue, at 27th street.
HELLWIG—In this city, September 2, 1018, Annie F. Hellwig, beloved wife of Alfred F. Hellwig beloved wife of Collie M. Marlon and Neille H. Walker, a native of San Francisco, aged 88 years, 7 months and 28 days.

lors of E. James Finney, 2655 Telegraph avenue, at 27th street.

HELLWIG—In this city, September 2, 1918, Annie F. Hellwig, beloved wife of Alfred F. Hellwig, beloved wife of Alfred F. Hellwig, beloved wife of Alfred F. Hellwig and loring sister of Dollie M., Marion and Neilie H. Walker, is native of San Francisco, aged 38 years, 7 months and 28 days.

Friends and acqualitances are respectfully instituted to attend the funeral services Wednesday, September 4, 1918, at 2 o'clock D. mi., from the funeral chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th street, corner of 24th avenue. Interment, private.

MLEAD—In Los Angeles, September 1, 1918, Miss Hazel Mary McLean, beloved daughter of Mirs. Allen McLean of Oakland, beloved sister of Mirs. Cora A. Burks of Oakland, McLean of Los Angeles and Miss Neilie McLean of Oakland, a native of Sallnas, Cai.

HIEHL—In this city, September 2, 1918, Altenhelm, Carl T. W. Riehl, a native of Gerimany, aged 39 years, 8 months, 7 days.

Friends and acqualatances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday, September 4, 1918, at 2 o'clock D. m., from Altenhelm, 1720 Hopkins street. Incineration, Oakland Cremaiory, Remains at Ernest A. Wellitz' pariors, 1935 Webster street, Oakland.

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Barah Gladding Sanborn, wife of the late Heary M. Sanbotn, father of Mrs. James T. Lea, and Edgar M. Sanborn, sister of Frank Gindding of Oakland, Ord., and Theodoro Gladding of Portland, Orc., a native of California, aged 65 years, 10 months and 27 days. Past president of Aloba Parlor, N. D. G. W., No. 169.
Funeral services Thursday, September 5, 1918, at 3 o'clock p. m., at Trinity church, corner of 20th and Telegraph avenue, Oakland, Cal., to which friends are invited. Remains at her late residence until Thursday, 2 o'clock p. m.

2 o'elock p. m. CARD OF THANKS. The family of the late Mrs. Bertha Stuchler herewith tender their slucere thanks to their many friends and neighbors for the beautiful floral offerlugs and for the many acts of kindness and sampathy extended to them during their late becausement.

JOSEPH STACHLER AND FAMILY.

SAN FRANOISCO DEATHS.

Anthony, Jacob A.—TJJohnson, Jennie F.
Hernoth, Anna Maria Jaquith, Fred G.—51
Casey, Beatrice—10 Johnson, J. P.—20
Curley, John Francis Kisus, Marie—62
Curle, Enima H. Kiralion, Estelle
Elilott, Falone N. Maney, Anna
Evarbou, John A. McGredy, James J.—33
Fowler, Ellen—7 Oliver, Margaret G.
Gordon, Martin
Hastings, Harry A.—Ponta, Clementina B.

52 SAN FRANCISCO DEATHS.

Change of masters registered at the U. S. Custom House: Captain C. A. Taylor, steamer Petrel; Captain M. Oldenborg, steamer E. Antoni; Captain Holt, Thomas M.—So Saw, Orlando G. Johanson, Charles A.—Welch, Alfred—SS

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We will sell the fine furnishings of S.

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Also a physician's office equipment,

up-to-date articles and like new.

Comprising in part: Two upright
planos, large rockers and chairs, library
tables, wicker chairs, bookcases, china
closets, beautiful circasian walnut bedroom sult, massive dining suit, 54-inch
table, chairs to match, large buffet,
fumed cak dining tables and chairs,
large antique clock, 21 cak dining
chairs, one lot 18 folding chairs, one
lot brass and seel beds, bricabrac, gas
and steel ranges, velvet carput, AngoPersian, Wilton, Axminster rugs, music
cabinet, smoker's set, etc. Physician's
outfit, 4-piece solid manogany suit,
large cabinet, cost \$255; small cabinet,
sterilizer, operating table, stools and
chairs.

All will be sold.

All will be sold. W. T. DAVIS & CO., Auctioneers.

#### Sun, Moon, Tide

CHANGE OF TIME. Commencing Sunday, March 31, 1918, one hour must be added to the various times each day on tides, sunrise to sunsat, mountae to moonset, until the last Sunday in October, 1918. This is to conform with the new daylight law.

United States Coast and Geoletic Survey—Table shows times and heights of high and low water at Fort Point, entrance to San-Francisco bay. For city front (Mission street pier) add 25 minutes. For Oakland add 20 minutes. Standard time.

Tuesday, September 3. 

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ORDER FIXING TIME AND PLACE
OF HEARING OF PETITION BY
RECEIVER FOR ORDER OF SALE
OF PROPERTY REMAINING IN
HANDS OF RECEIVER.

ing of petiton by receiver for order of sale of property remaining in hands of receiver.

R. F. Crist, Receiver in the above-entitled matter, having filed his verified report showing that he is unable to dispose of or collect, in the ordinary course of business, the assets remaining in his hands, as such Receiver, other than money on hand and office fixtures and praying that this Court authorize him, as such Receiver, to offer such residue for sale at public or private sale, and upon such notice sell, as this Court may direct; such sale to be for the purpose of paying the costs and expenses of said Receiver, and the surplus, remaining in the hands of said Receiver, to the owners of the capital stock of said Bank of Germany, now outstanding; and good cause appearing therefor.

outstanding; and good cause appearing therefor,

It is ordered:

That the hearing of said report and petition is hereby fixed for the 4th day of September, 1918, at the hour of 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, in Department No. 1 of said Court, or as soon thereafter as counsel can be heard, and that notice of the time and place of said hearing be given by publication of a copy of this order for five days before said hearing in the Oakland Tribune, a newspaper of general circulation, published in said Alameda County.

Done in open Court this 30th day of August, 1918.

WILLIAM H. WASTE,

Judge of said Court,

GEO. E. DoGOLIA, Attoriey for Receiver, Oakland Bank Building.

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE.

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In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

In the matter of the estate of Jay Pitr Sharpstein, also known as Jay P. Sharpstein, and as J. P. Sharpstein, decayed.

Pitt Sharpstein, also known as Jay P. Sharpstein, and as J. P. Sharpstein, deceased.

No. 23754. Dept. No. 4 Probate.
Order to show cause on petition to soil all the property of the estate.

W. C. Sharpstein, the administrator with the will annexed of the estate of Jay Pitt Sharpstein, deceased, having filed his petition herein praying for an order of sale of all the property of sale estate, real and personal, for the purposes therein set forth;
It is, therefore, ordered by said court that all persons interested in the estate of said deceased appear before the said Superior Court on Monday, the 23rd day of September. 1918. At 10 o'clock in the forenoon of said day, at the court house of said Superior Court, in the court house of said Superior Court, in the court house of said Superior Court, in the court house of said Superior Court, and doministrator to sell all the property of said estate at public said, and that a copy of this order he published once a week for four successive weeks in the Oakland Tribune, a newspaper printed and published in said County of Alameda.

Done in onen court this 19th day of Annexis, 1918.

Of Anameda.

Done in open court this 19th day of August, 1918.

DUDLEY KINSELL,

Judge of said Superior Court. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY. NOTICE OF NON-RESPONSIBILITY.

I, the undersigned, have sold the Busch Transfer Company, located at 644 Sixteenth street, Oakland, Callfornia, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by future owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before September 4th, 1918.

(Signed) BUSCH TRANSFER CO. Per. WM. BUSCH.

I, the undersigned, will not be responsible for any bills contracted by any one other than myself.

FOR Thomas stream 5361 Thomas street.

## Oakland Tribune

# POLITICS PUT UNDER BAN OF

ecades past has gone into limbo so No longer will they have liques in their respective districts for may they in any manner, shape by form be connected with political tetivities except to "peg" their bal-ot on election day. Any attempt to derce or intimidate anyone in the matter of voting will result in sunmary dismissal from Uncle Sam's fallway service. So says William B. McAdoo, federal director of rail-

Director McAdoo's ultimatum has hit West Oakland hard. Hereafter o railroad man may become a can-fidate for a political office unless he resigns his job. An exception is that he may be on a local school propark board. The rule affects like all railroad officials, attorneys ind employees.

ties "down at the Point" in the past ave been factors in municipal and lounty election campaigns must keep under cover from now on. In his connection Director McAdoo

lays:
"Let us demonstrate to the Ameriian people that under Federal con-irol railroad officers, attorneys and employees cannot be made part of any political machine, nor be used tandard of public duty and service hat it will be worthy of general CORPORAL BARTON WIL-LIAM MASTERSON, son of City Wharfinger William Mas-terson, and who was killed in ac-



owng, according to Director Mc-Be an officer or member of any that solicits funds for political pur-

Be a delegate, chairman or an officer in any political convention. | must have been ordered immediately Solicit or receive funds for any into action again. He then stated political purpose or contribute to that he had slept the first time in any political fund collected by an 68 hours. "If I never come back," r'any organized partisan or selfish official or employee of any railroad indured of public duty and service at it will be worthy of general United States or any State.

Assume the conduct of any political rund collected by an official or employee of the wrote, "remember I am proud to be an American."

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son, son of City Wharfinger William Masterson, was killed in action Sometime between August I and Aurust 7, according to the official tele-gram which was received this mornng at the family home, 2225 Twen-

y-fourth avenue.
Corporal Masterson was cashler in the tax collector's office of Alameda county for seven years. He resigned his position to enlist in October, 1917. He was with Company L. Thirty-ninth United States infantry. and had seen considerable hard fighting since going abroad several months ago. He participated in the great Paris demonstration of July 4, being among the selected men to represent the United States. He had been promised his promotion to the rank of sergent within a o the rank of sergeant within a

Masterson was educated in Oakand, later taking a business course in the Polytechnic business college. In the Polytechnic business college, His last letter, received by his mother on August 11, several days after he had been killed in action, told of the great battle in which his company had taken part on July 17, 18 and committee or organization 19, and commented that "he guessed letts funds for political purdicts funds for political purdicts funds for political purdicts funds for political purdicts funds for political purdicts." lines. His father believes that he must have been ordered immediately

been city wharfinger, receiving his appointment from Harry Anderson when commissioner of public works. He has retained his post under Com-

SHAVA RECOVERING. Edward F. Silva, son of the late Charles Silva and nephew of State Senator George Hans of the Six-centh district, reported missing in action August 4 in the casualty lists arriving here, is safe, according to letters from the youth himself, dated August 4, or four days later, which reached his aunt, Mrs. John McNiece of 1646 Eighty-sixth avenue, today. Young Silva is in a hospital, sufferng from shell shock, but in his etter says that his condition is not

but am not with the battery now; case of shell shock. The Marne drive stuff you hear about is the life: it's great, and I've had a wonderful ime and wouldn't have missed it.

ALLDREDGE RECOVERING. Corporal Fred Alldredge, wounded n the Chateau-Thierry drive, is on the road to recovery, according to letters received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Alldredge, of 1931 Fifty-ninth street. Alldredge joined the national army October 3 and

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#### Tired, Hungry Excuse of Man For Milking Cow

That he was tired and hun-

gry after walking from Stockton was the excuse given by Manuel Gonsalves to Police Judge Mortimer Smith today in extenuation of his indulging in the liberty of milking a cow belonging to August Lukas of Elmhurst. A charge of petty larceny against the defendant was dismissed at the request of Lukas, who refused to prosecute. Judge Smith reprimanded Consalves and told him that he could find plenty of work to earn an honest quart of milk, and advised him to get busy. Gonsalves said that he had walked from Stockton and was tired and hungry when he went into the Lukas barnyard and commenced to extract the lacteal fluid from the Lukas cow. Lukas caught and arrested the in-

## WOMEN HEAR OF HOSPITAL TASKS

Allen R. Cullimore, chief of the edu-cational service of the Letterman Hos-cases of those who are still occupital, San Francisco, spoke to the expants of the same house. Where ecutive board of the Oakland Woman's dwellings have been vacated there countive board of the Oakland Woman's dwellings have been vacated there Committee of the Council of Defense has in some instances been a slight this morning on the rehabilitation of increases. Any charge of abnormal increases is based on a few examples

the soldier.

At present there are 1100 disabled soldiers in Letterman, only four of whom have seen service in France. Others ing now more than 4 per cent on the soldier. are from the cantonments or Orient.

Letterman divides the boys into three classes: First, those who will return to full military duty; second, those who the statement of a representative of

returned from the war and those who might have been run over by an auto-mobile the day before they were to have salled. Letterman is a mining for the reconstruction of the soldier intellec-

ras wounded on July 19. His leters say the wound is not serious.

There were seventeen California boys named in today's list of casualties, three of whom were killed in action and one died of wounds. Eight are reported severely wounded, two with wounds the degree of which are undetermined and three

tre missing in action.

Those reported killed are Lieuenant Gilford C. Davidson, 1250 Larkin street, San Francisco; Private Dan H. Yaple, 757 Crocker street, Los Angeles, and Private John Murnay, 1045 Alabama street, San Francisco. Tony Morris, San Rafael, is reported as dead from wounds retoday would be obliged to admit that coived in action.

eived in action.
BERKELEY MAN HURT. Captain John T. Fisher, 1936 Berk-dey way, Berkeley, is reported severely wounded, as are Private Har-old M. Barden, 130 East avenue, Los Angeles; Warren A. Muckeon, New Castle; Frank N. McCoy, Sawtelle; Fred J. Nel, San Jose; Richard H. Potter, Santa Barbara; Leslie F. Swanson, Blue Lake, and Dominic

Swanson, Blue Lake, and Dominic Ferrero. Puente.
Reported missing in action are John Puccinelli, 2727 Franklin street, San Francisco; Thomas Segoria, Dixon, and Pietro Pierini, South City, San Mateo county.
Those whose wounds are of a degree widelerprised are Created Peerson. ree undetermined are Captain Ross Snyder, 1230 Fifth avenue, Los An-geles, and Musician Edward John Hale, 1655 Masonic avenue, San

Of 300 Caught in Raid 43 Are Held Out of the 300 men held by the government following the "slacker" round-

ip at Neptune Beach last Sunday, forty-three men are still in custody, and the authorities believe that the majorty of that number failed to register i the draft. Of the total, seven are Oak-landers, one from Alameda and the balance are residents of San Francisco. The slackers will be inducted into the

New Fire Motors Will Be Tried Out Celebration of the motorization of the

lelrose fire station equpiment will be held this evening by the residents in the vicinity of the Foothill boulevard library washington market speed tests of the new apparatus will be a feature of the affair. ROYAL SHOE CO., Cor. Washington and 13th

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teering" in Oakland was made to-day by the realty men of this city when a report that a probe was to be made into alleged abnormal increase in rentals of houses, flats and apartments by Andrew Sieers, as-sistant coast manager for the United stant coast manager for the United States housing commission at San Francisco. Real estate men who are handling the leasing departments of the big downtown firms assert that a probe would be welcome. They say on the whole it will be found that prices for houses are not greater than they have the same and greater than they were than they were than they were than the same are a same and the same are a same as a same and the same are a same as a same a sam greater than they were in 1913-1914, but call attention to the fact that the intervening four years have tend ed to sink rents far below the nor ONLY REASONABLE PROFIT.

Even in view of the great mass of population which has come into the city for industrial purposes and the great lack of dwelling places, they point out that property owners have not shown a disposition to exact a more than reasonable profit.

"Rents for modern, new bungatows may have increased somewhat," said one downtown realty operator,

"but it has been the fault of the renter rather than the owner. Large prices have been volunteered by those who are seeking to obtain the newest houses. Look over our renta will be seen that there has been

the their investments.' NET INCOME LESS.

classes: First, classes to full military duty; second, those who will return to a limited military duty, behind the lines, and third, those who will return to civil life.

While the future soldier is convalescing he is taught anything which may make him a better citizen, history, make him a better citizen, history, make him a better citizen, history, work costs double what it did a year ago. The purchasing power of the dollar has diminished. Transor the man who must be returned to the dollar has diminished. Transcivil life often is able to go on with his late the rental of a house in terms former trade or profession, only a few of food and clothing and it will be being so disabled as to need to be reducated. To these special attention is given. From the first, smething definite is given the boy to do, that he comfort. Today the money does not may never feel that he is done for: Longon pear buying the necessities of definite is given the boy to do, that he comfort. Today the money does not may never feel that he is done for: come near buying the necessities of basket weaving, knitting, anything that basket weaving, knitting, anything that life. Actually she is obtaining will arouse a new interest until a real 60 per cent of what she used to retrade can be learned.

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On the soldlers will be called a soldlers will be called a soldlers. 'rent profiteer.' The working man whose wages has been raised from 25 per cent to 40 per cent and who is still paying the same rent he used to is profiting at the expense of the wner of the house he lives in. There is no reason why the farmer should

> NO RENT "PROFITEERING,"
> "Rents have been 'raised," admitted a rent department head towhich the city has been passing rents have actually fallen. There is certainly no rent profiteering. Landfords are merely getting what they used to get way back there in In so far as regards rents, they are actually lower than ever before. The property owner who will build a modern, up-to-date bungalow today and be willing to rent it for \$37.50 is a philanthropist."

get more for his produce, the wage-earner more for his labor and the landlord no more for his accommo-

#### *'LABOR TO HAVE* **VOICE AT PEACE**

TABLE: BARKER

Labor is in the war for mankind, and when the war is ended the German people will be like ourselves able to chil their souls their own, declared Thomas Barker of Los Angeles, speaker at the Labor Day celebration after the big parade. Labor will have a voice at the peace conference, he said, because it has won the right to be heard when the destinies of nations and people are being decided.

The speaker renewed the pledge of labor's loyalty, and declared that the laboring people of America rally to the flag because they love it. Labor owes every blessing that it enloys to democracy, he said, and will fight for democracy's defense to the bitter end.

President Wilson, he said, had

will fight for democracy's defense to the bitter end.

President Wilson, he said, had sent him to talk to the people, for the reason that the government of the country is the task of the people. The responsibility for victorious government rests upon the shoulders of the people, and it is they who must meet the vital issues.

Doctor's Death Is Veiled in Mystery

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 3 .- Mystery still surrounds the death of Dr John Lephakis of this city, whose fore the body was found, continues. William Haynes, an automobile driver, describes a woman whom he gave a "lift" near where the body was found, and who is believed to be the woman wanted by the coroner in his investigation of the case.

The physician's revolver was found some distance from the body, and scattered about his wrecked automobile were perscription blanks and other property.

Information Asked On Labor Troubles

Request was received by Chief of Police Nedderman today from Colonel M. Churchill, chief of staff of the War Department, that from now on reports be made to the department of any impending strikes, the probable cause of pending strikes, the promisio cause same, the number of men involved and any other statistics obtainable. The any other statistics obtainable. The instructions indicate that the Federal instructions indicate that the regeral government is taking an active interest in any unsettled conditions of that nature. This is the first definite word on the subject that has been received GOLD MEDAL on every

The Toonerville Trolley That Meets All Trains. -F. F. Fox



#### USE LIQUORS TO DYE WICKS FOR LIGHT, SAYS U.S.

"Use port wine for the port lights and creme de menthe for the star-board wicks." So an official of the United States Shipping Board instructed a young clerk in the San Francisco plant of the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Cor-

poration, who was cozened into writing to Washington to complain of the lack of dyestuffs for the wicks of port and starboard lights. He asked if some arrangement could not be made to fill the place of the dyes formerly made in Germany and now lacking here.

The letter fell into the hands of an official with a sense of humor,

who replied that colored liquors would do. Joseph J. Tynan, gen-eral manager of the Pacific Coast Bethlehem plants, says he has the original letters to prove the story a

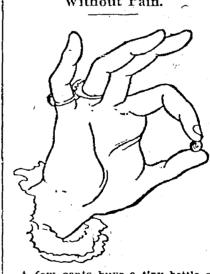
#### Shipyard Employee Held by Authorities

being held by the authorities following his arrest by soldiers and citizens during the parade yesterday. Pepper was accused of refusing to uncover when the flag went by. When searched it was found that he had a registration card, but no industrial exemption.

GIRL IS MECHANIC. CHICO, Sept. 3 .- Miss Henrietta

telnegger, of San Francisco, who is Willows physician, has gone to work as an automobile mechanic in a Willows garage. She recently enlisted for National Defense, and she is pre-

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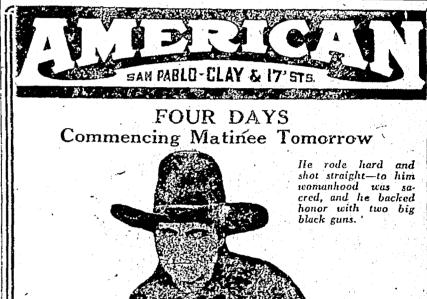
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by all the Alameda county and Contra Costa county parlors of the Native Sons and Native Daughters of the Golder West as well as more than a hundred fraternal, civic and women's organizations to the Admission Day celebration on September 7, 8 and 9. From all indications the fete, which begins Satur-day evening with open house, street dancing and a promenade in the downtown section of the city and will close Monday evening with a ball in the arena of the Municipal Auditorium, will be the greatest celebration to be held in

Oakland for many years.

The Sunday feature will be the dedication of the James P. Edoff memorial bandstand at Lakeside park. Music will be furnished by the municipal band and among the speakers will be Mayor John L. Davie, Dr. S. H. Buteau and John W. Stetson. The literary and musical program on Monday afternoon will be held on the Auditorium grounds, and among the distinguished visitors will be W. F. Toomey, grand president of the Native Sons, and Mrs. Addie Mosher, grand president of the Native Daughters.

The two leading features of the cele-bration will be the patriotic fraternal parade on Monday morning and the spectacular pageant on Lake Merritt.
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